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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

A Legislative Assembly which includes among its members champion Cowichan Valley furrow-turner Robert Strachan (business men's division) sped the plow amiably on Thursday through Agriculture Minister Francis Richter's \$3,846,087 estimates.

The House did not a bill or two into its second reading—

notably, the retirement provision for suspended purchasing commission chairman George Ernest Pascal Jones—but in the main, legislators were concerned

with matters more pastoral than the Jones case.

In this atmosphere of seeping dyes, grazing rights, land erosion and a cattle ailment known as 'red-nose', three of our city-slicker members enjoyed afternoon catnaps, leaving the country boys to carry the debate.

Over all was a shadow which grows longer as the years pass. This, as pointed out by Nanaimo and Islands NDP Dave Stupich, is the steady intrusion of subdivisions into arable land.

His remedy: Government should get first offer when a farm comes on the market, as a guarantee that still more food-producing acres won't be lost to agriculture.

Sacred Cyril Sheford for Omninecia followed with a lament for our soil-tillers, claiming that only farm implement, insurance and finance companies in his riding are making money from farming.

Summary: If a man has \$50,000 (the capital necessary to swing a farm) he's better advised to invest it elsewhere.

In the main, though, a worthy day, with our 4-4 club grant at \$54,170, a deserved boost of \$2,554, and many a small, interesting fact coming to light.

The House learned, for instance, that quiet Minister Richter was a breast-fed baby . . . that the pink new potatoes now offered from California owe their color to vegetable dyes . . . and that Sacred Whip Bert Price mourns the Oriental-operated berry and vegetable farms so numerous in earlier years.

The Vancouver-Burrard member would welcome these back, with the good, cheap vegetables they once produced, and plaintively suggested Canada increase her intake of Oriental farmers.

Non-participants in the debate were Ministers Gagliardi, Campbell and Loftmark, who for part of the afternoon, sat all in a row with jaws contentedly moving in unison.

Their sweets were looted from Public Works Minister Chant's desk by roving Mr. Gagliardi, who then shared his plunder.

Each item in each department's estimates is listed as a vote, with the sum involved marginally noted.

"Shall vote such-and-such pass?" drones the committee of supply chairman.

Questions are asked, mostly by the people's watchdogs of the opposition, and with these the minister grapples.

In this he is helped by his faithful deputy, who sits in a half-crouch behind him with a worried expression, nursing files jam-packed with fact and figure to be whispered at need.

All was to have ended neatly at 10:30 p.m., but due to much fiddle-faddle by three night-blooming flowers from the opposition bouquet (Messrs. Stupich, McGeer and Nimsick) the House sat for another hour before patient chairman William Speare could tie off the final vote and send Mr. Richter back to barn, orchard and meadow for another year.



DEADLY HAWK MISSILES of U.S. Marine Corps point skyward at Da Nang base in South Viet Nam. Inspecting 'anti-aircraft' weapons, assigned to coun-

try in wake of air strikes against North Viet Nam, is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in South Viet Nam.

Dorion May Call PM As Witness

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux testified today that Commissioner G. B. McClellan told Justice Minister Favreau Sept. 18 Raymond Denis was guilty of wrongdoing but there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute.



LEMIEUX . . . not enough evidence

He told the Dorion inquiry that on the same day, Mr. Favreau, without having an RCMP report on an interview with Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, decided the matter was one for "internal discipline" by then immigration minister Tremblay.

Denis, then executive assistant to Mr. Tremblay, was accused by Montreal lawyer Lamontagne of offering him a \$20,000 bribe to arrange bail for suspected narcotics conspirator Lucien Rivard.

Lemieux also said he was told by Commissioner McClellan that Prime Minister Pearson advised Mr. Rouleau, his then parliamentary secretary, that he would be questioned by the RCMP in the Rivard affair. Mr. Rouleau was questioned by Insp. J. P. Drapeau Sept. 17.

Public Probe Would Satisfy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and NDP Leader Douglas both said today they would be satisfied with an independent, public judicial inquiry into the alleged activities of six British Columbia unions in supporting New Democratic Party candidates with fraudulent votes in the 1963 general election.

But Speaker Alan Macnaughton told the Commons he has already told Nelson Castonguay, representation commissioner and acting chief electoral officer, that he has been appointed by the House of Commons to make the investigation.

After objections by Jules Deschenes, federal government counsel, Chief Justice Frederic Dorion ruled that Lemieux's remark concerning Mr. Pearson was not evidence though it would remain on the record.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons Nov. 24 that Mr. Rouleau "had not informed me of this matter until this morning." Mr. Rouleau resigned as parliamentary secretary that day (Nov. 24) after saying he had made representations in the Rivard affair.

Commission counsel Andre Desjardins said outside the courtroom he will discuss with Chief Justice Dorion whether Mr. Pearson should be called as a witness.

Mr. Pearson also informed the Commons Nov. 24 that he

U.S. WANTS PROOF

North Viet Nam Backs Thant Plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—North Viet Nam favors UN Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, but the United States wants indications first that Hanoi is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam.

UN sources said Thant received word that the North Vietnamese regime was receptive to the idea of negotiations before he told a press conference Wednesday that he had made proposals looking toward a political solution to the war.

The sources said Thant submitted proposals two weeks ago to North Viet Nam, the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union for preliminary talks to set up another conference on Viet Nam like the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Indo-chinese war.

State Secretary Dean Rusk told a press conference in Washington Thursday peace talks were out of the question until North Viet Nam shows it is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam. He declined to say what kind of indication from the Communists would be accepted.

"No political gimmick" can stop Red aggression against South Viet Nam, Rusk said.

Rusk's remarks were the first detailed exposition of U.S. policy on negotiations since the

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Jones Blasts Gov't Ouster: Won't Accept

OMBUDSMAN GETS NOD

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons committee approved today a private bill under which Parliament would establish the office of ombudsman—a commissioner to investigate grievances of individual citizens against administrative acts of government.

The bill, sponsored by Social Credit Leader Thompson, was recommended to the Commons for passage by the House privileges and elections committee at a closed session.

'DEAR HAL' LETTER

Pearson Defends Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today he tried for more than a week by telegram and telephone to get the permission of Premier Bennett of British Columbia to table in the Commons correspondence between the federal and B.C. governments on the celebrated "Dear Hal" letter.

The letter in question, purported to be signed by the premier but described by him as "a phony," was sent last May to Hal Dornan, Mr. Pearson's speechwriter.

It appeared to support American millionaire Harry Stonehill's bid to remain in Canada. Mr. Dornan sent it on to the immigration department, which subsequently refused the request of Stonehill, who faces fraud charges in the U.S.

In Victoria Thursday, Premier Bennett told the legislature he had given permission for the tabling, explaining that Ottawa had said the letters

LEGAL VIEW

He said his counsel had told him the bill was "highly interesting" from a legal point of view, but he would not commit himself on whether his fight will be taken to the courts in an attempt to quash it.

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'Execution Of the Innocent'

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Suspended purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones today said he "will fight" a government move to fire him through the legislature.

He said a government bill introduced in the house Thursday night to remove him from his post retroactively to last October "is instant execution of the innocent."

The bill would give him \$12,057 as dismissal pay and qualify him for a minimum pension, but it has been promised a stormy battle by opposition members unless the government gives reasons for firing him.

Speculation rose this morning that the clash will result in a demand for the rare procedure of calling Mr. Jones "before the bar of the house" to give him a hearing. Last time it was used in B.C. for this purpose was in 1917.

Mr. Jones, who has been acquitted of charges that led to his suspension Oct. 2, has been purchasing commission chairman for nine years. Throughout the controversy he has maintained that the cabinet had no legal right to suspend him because he was responsible directly to the legislature.

Mr. Jones said the government action was "incredible—almost appalling" which he would not accept without a fight.

"Their plan went wrong—the trumped-up charges failed."

He said now the government was attempting "instant execution of the innocent."

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JONES . . . fights move

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Recovers

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen has recovered from a chill she caught two days ago, it was learned today after her doctors visited her at Buckingham Palace.

Fly Body to U.K.

LIMA, Peru (CP)—Preparations were made today to fly back to England the body of Peter Howard, 38, leader of the Moral Re-Armament movement, who died of a heart attack Thursday.

Two Jets Hit, Explode

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—An air force jet bomber and a jet tanker collided and exploded while refuelling over the Atlantic Ocean today and plunged into the sea. The planes carried four crewmen each.

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned earth satellite, the fifth it has blasted into orbit this week, the official Tass agency announced.

Takeover Plantations

JAKARTA (UPI)—Indonesia today announced the takeover of American rubber plantations in North Sumatra, effective immediately.

Foulis Sentenced To Two Years

Robert A. Foulis, Salt Spring Island, was sentenced to two years in the B.C. penitentiary on four charges of fraud involving about \$160,000.

The courtroom in Assize Court was crowded with relatives and friends.

Foulis had been found guilty of borrowing money from four Victoria businessmen on the pretence of buying outdated stocks of liquor at reduced prices for sale to bars and clubs.

'GOOD FATHER'

Mr. Justice Wootton passed sentence after five witnesses had spoken of Foulis as an "upright, honest and dependable citizen . . . a good father . . . capable and trustworthy" and a good churchman.

"He was somewhat like a father to me," said Victoria student Richard T. A. Low. "I shall always believe in him."

Hugh McGivern, counsel for the accused, asked for a sus-

pended sentence in view of his high character and the fact he had never been in trouble before.

"I regret this is not possible," Mr. Justice Wootton replied.

"This is a serious crime and I must consider the deterrent effect."

He sentenced Foulis to two years on each of the four charges of fraud but said they will run concurrently.

"I could send you to prison for 10 years," the judge said. "Your friends have spoken highly of you in this court. Unfortunately it was this general belief in you which made these frauds possible."

LENIENCY

In a final plea for leniency, defence counsel McGivern told the judge:

"He was always a good man, liked and respected everywhere, but somehow he got into difficulties."

"He is now a wrecked man."

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Th' letter hassie ain't like a letter. It didn't begin with a salutation an' it don't look like it'll end with a complimentary closin'.

Th' gov'mint's brought in a bill but th' purchasin' agent ain't buyin' it.

Hope th' Playhouse openin' is good enuff 't keep it open.

Full Text of 'Dear Hal' Letters

OTTAWA—Full text of letters exchanged between the federal and B.C. governments on the "Dear Hal" letter in the Harry Stonehill immigration case follows:

Pearson, P.C. M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa-Ontario.

Dear Mr. Pearson:
In accordance with the instructions of Premier Bennett, which were outlined to the British Columbia Legislature at the commencement of today's sitting, I forward advice furnished to me yesterday by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police concerning the origin of a letter, which you and the premier yesterday discussed, and which was received by Mr. Dornan, of your office, during the early part of May, 1964.

Police information discloses the real author of the letter and the fact that it was sent to Mr. Dornan without Premier Bennett's knowledge. You are aware that until yesterday the premier had no knowledge that such a letter existed.

The premier has asked that you be put in possession of this information with the suggestion that it might be properly referred to the Dorion inquiry for evaluation.

Yours very truly,
(Signed)
R. W. BONNER
Attorney-General
Ottawa,
February 6, 1965.

The Honourable R. W. Bonner,
Attorney-General,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Bonner:
Thank you for your letter of February 4th, with which you enclosed a copy of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's advice, dated February 4th, concerning the origin of the letter that purported to be from Premier Bennett.

As you know, my first knowledge of the fact that the letter was not authentic came from Premier Bennett himself in his telephone call to me on the evening of February 3rd.

I have pointed out in my telegram of today's date to the premier that Chief Justice Dorion has adequate powers to look into anything relating to this case that he thinks is relevant to the matters under investigation by him.

Yours sincerely,
L. B. PEARSON.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

I am sorry that, at the time of our telephone conversation

early Wednesday evening, I was not able to give you information about the letter about which you were inquiring. As I told you, I had not known that there was any question of its authenticity until yesterday.

My office had of course no official connection with this matter, which explains why I was not told of the letter at the time it came. It was accepted in good faith with no question as to authenticity by Mr. Dornan as Mr. A. H. Williamson had told him that it would be coming from you. Mr. Dornan referred it direct to the responsible department.

As requested by Mr. Budd, a photocopy of the letter was sent to you on Feb. 4 by the office of the minister of citizenship and immigration for any action you may want to take. If Chief Justice Dorion thinks any aspect of this question is relevant to his inquiry, he has already adequate power to look into it.

Best regards,
LESTER B. PEARSON.

February 12, 1965,
Ottawa,
The Honourable R. W. Bonner,
Attorney-General,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Bonner:
With reference to your letter of February 4, 1965, concerning a letter purporting to have been signed by Premier Bennett and received by Mr. Dornan during the early part of May, 1964, I wish to say that I have now sought the advice of the department of justice.

I am advised that, if an offence has been committed by any one by preparing and sending the letter, allegedly without the knowledge or authority of Mr. Bennett, it would be an offence under Section 309 of the Criminal Code of Canada. The prosecution for such an offence, I am informed, would be the constitutional responsibility of Attorney-General of the Province of British Columbia.

I am advised that, on February 4, 1965, Superintendent Engel, of the R.C.M. Police, made a report to you on the matter. This report was submitted in accordance with the provisions of the Canada-British Columbia policing agreement. Under the circumstances I assume that you will direct whatever action you may deem appropriate in the light of the facts as disclosed by the investigation conducted by the R.C.M. Police.

I fail to see how that matter would be the appropriate object of a reference under the Inquiries Act of Canada. If, however, you do not share this view, I should be pleased to discuss with my colleagues the advis-

ability of appointing a commission under the Inquiries Act, in British Columbia, to look into the matter.

Yours sincerely,
L. B. PEARSON

The Right Honourable Lester B. Pearson, P.C., M.P.,
Prime Minister of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Pearson:
Thank you for your letter of February 12th, which came to hand yesterday, in connection with the letter received by Mr. Dornan, referred to in our previous correspondence.

Notwithstanding the suggestion that the matter of receipt and disposition of this letter might be of possible interest to the Dorion inquiry, the circumstance of the letter's origin has been the subject of R.C.M. Police investigation with the provisions of the Criminal Code in mind.

You may be aware, as well, that an investigator is in Ottawa completing inquiries in this connection.

Yours very truly,
R. W. BONNER.

Jets Again Hammer Jungle

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B-57 jet bombers continued hammering suspected Viet Cong strong-points 40 miles southeast of Saigon today.

Air force spokesmen flew 47 sorties over jungled Phuoc Tuy province. Each bomber from Bien Hoa airbase carried 13 bombs of 500 pounds on each sortie.

U.S. authorities reported that in heavy fighting in Binh Dinh province during the last four days, the government casualty toll had risen to at least 160—43 killed, 51 wounded and 66 missing.

American casualties in the Binh Dinh fighting so far were recorded as one killed and 10 wounded.

Meanwhile, it was reported the U.S. will boost its military strength in South Viet Nam by well over 1,000 men despite reported international moves towards a negotiated settlement of the war.

The sources said the U.S. also would go ahead with plans to increase South Viet Nam's armed forces by 100,000 men.

MONEY ON WING
A racing pigeon in Britain can earn up to \$6,000 for its owner during the bird's lifetime.

was not made aware of the Denis case until Nov. 22. He sent Chief Justice Dorion a letter Dec. 16 that he knew Sept. 2 about the attempted bribery at location.

ATTENDING MY CONC
Lemieux said Denis was not at a meeting last night, an hour and attended by Mr. Tremblay, Commissioner McClellan and himself.

Yves Fortier, counsel for Mr. Lamontagne, asked, "Is it correct to assume that the commissioner on Sept. 18 gave an opinion that Denis was guilty of wrongdoing but that there was not sufficient evidence for prosecution?"

"That is correct," the deputy commissioner said. He also said that at this meeting someone used the expression "it smells" to describe the Denis case.

The deputy commissioner said Mr. Favreau told Mr. Tremblay any action in the matter was to be taken by Mr. Tremblay, now postmaster-general.

Mr. Favreau has informed the Commons that Denis was "separated" from his position in October. It has never been made clear whether Denis was fired or allowed to resign.

Lemieux said Mr. Favreau ordered the questioning of only his two aides—Guy Lord and Andre Letendre—when he first heard about the Rivard affair Aug. 14.

He said no ministerial order was given at that time that Denis should be questioned. The RCMP on its own had decided to interview Denis.

Lemieux said neither Denis nor Mr. Rouleau's name was mentioned at the Aug. 14 meeting with himself and McClellan.

However, Mr. Favreau had placed no limitation on the investigation. Lemieux said that on Sept. 18 Mr. Favreau was "anxious" that the matter be finalized, though the RCMP had not yet reported to him on its Sept. 17 interview with Mr. Rouleau.

Mr. Lamontagne said in his Aug. 12 complaint to the RCMP that he believed that Mr. Rouleau was the man behind the alleged bribe offer.

WANTED AMMUNITION
Lemieux said the RCMP worked off the "theory" that the "conspiracy led to Rouleau and we wanted all the ammunition we could get to face him with."

Lemieux testified that Mr. Favreau on Sept. 18 had said that the RCMP had acquitted themselves of responsibility, and that the matter was for Mr. Tremblay to deal with from then on.

Lemieux quoted Mr. Tremblay as saying that Raymond Denis, then his executive assistant, had been "most indiscreet to say the least."

However, Mr. Tremblay was not "entirely convinced of Denis' guilt."

Mr. Favreau had said the case would be left to "internal discipline."

Denis has been accused by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne of offering him \$20,000 to arrange bail for Lucien Rivard, wanted in the U.S. on narcotics conspiracy charges.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion asked whether there had been

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any further investigation after Sept. 18.

Lemieux said no Chief Justice Dorion asked how any new evidence could be obtained if there was no other investigation.

Lemieux said some information was obtained by the attorney general's office in the "Dear Hal" letter in the Harry Stonehill case.

FILE NOT CLOSED
Commissioner Andre Desjardins suggested that the file was not closed but suspended.

Lemieux agreed with this.

VIET NAM
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United States started bombing targets in North Viet Nam and since Britain, France, the Soviet Union and other countries began an active diplomatic search for a peaceful settlement lest the war be expanded rapidly.

INTEND SUMMARY
Rusk said the United States intends to publish in a few days "a full and up-to-date summary of evidence establishing North Viet Nam's direct responsibility for a systematic campaign of terror and guerrilla action" in South Viet Nam.

At another point, he said: "The heart of the problem is an assault upon the safety and territorial integrity and independence of South Viet Nam. If that is relieved and removed, then things can begin to move."

FOULIS
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He is sick and has lost 60 pounds in weight. But he can still reclaim his life if your lordship will give him the chance.

"He has five children and the youngest are 9 and 10. They need their father. I ask for a suspended sentence so that he can rejoin the community in which he is liked and respected."

FIRST RITE
Crown prosecutor William McIntyre said a suspended sentence would give the impression that "every person is entitled to his first bite."

The crown is aware that a sentence of imprisonment on this man would have no beneficial effect on him. But we are concerned over the deterrent effect."

Douglas J. Muir and John Sharp of Vancouver fold of being associated with Foulis as elders of West Point Grey Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Muir said Foulis worked diligently for the benefit of the church.

"I know his deep concern for people, especially elderly people," he said.

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Permission Not Withheld On Letters Bennett Says

Premier W. A. C. Bennett would assure that he consented "Dear Hal" letter, purportedly signed over the signature of the premier to Hal Dorion, an aide to Mr. Pearson.

The letter, apparently signed "Dear Hal" in the double negative sense.

He never informed Ottawa he would not give his permission, the premier explained.

Replying to questions about Prime Minister Pearson's statement that he had withheld permission to table the correspondence, Premier Bennett told the legislature:

"I'd say that's a falsehood. They have permission from me to file any letter from me at any time."

Later, Mr. Bennett told reporters that he received a wire from Ottawa Feb. 18 asking him to "please advise" if the B.C. correspondence could be tabled in the House of Commons.

The premier said he was busily engaged in legislative work at the time. Before he replied, he received another wire saying that if he did not respond Ottawa

Misdemeanor Charges Stand
MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—A federal judge ruled today that 17 men against whom felony charges were dropped Thursday must stand trial on misdemeanor charges brought in connection with last summer's slaying of three civil rights workers.

The ruling was handed down by Federal Judge Harold Cox, the same jurist who dismissed the felony charges.

But Cox ruled that only three law enforcement officers involved in the case could be charged with actually violating the three workers' rights "under color of law."

CLICK IN TIME
The South American oilbird makes clicking noises that allow it judge objects' distances away from it by the answering echo.

How To Build A Better Body
This article is not for men only! It tells how anyone can look better and feel younger with a few simple weightlifting exercises (approved by doctors). Read why many of the myths about weightlifting are untrue...and how you can start now, regardless of age. This is just one of 39 interesting articles in March Reader's Digest, now on sale.

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Super Church Held Not Desirable But Christian Co-operation Urged

Different kinds of churches with different forms of worship will always be needed, says Rev. Kuteh Imayoshi, president of the Convention of Baptist Churches of British Columbia, which opened its 68th annual meeting in Emmanuel Baptist Church Thursday.

"The ecumenical movement, inspired by Pope John, is a wonderful thing," Mr. Imayoshi said, "but a super-church with a standardized form of worship is undesirable."

"Christian churches should co-operate at all levels, but they must retain their individuality. People worship in different ways and are attracted to the kind of service which suits their particular temperament."

"In the Anglican communion, for instance, there are churches which favor a plain type of service, and others which lean towards the Roman Catholic ritual."

"It is much the same in our Baptist churches. We have different organizations appealing to different kinds of people."

Mr. Imayoshi is minister of the Baptist Church at Kelowna. In his capacity as chairman of the Victoria conference, he welcomed Baptist leaders from across Canada at the opening session.

NEED MINISTERS
At a meeting in First Baptist Church, Thursday evening, he spoke of the grave shortage of Baptist ministers in British Columbia.

He said eight churches of the Convention of Baptist Churches in B.C. have no ministers.

Mr. Imayoshi said this difficulty could be tackled in two ways:

1. More lay men should be encouraged to take services.

2. More ministers should be encouraged to take over small churches where they have to take civilian employment because the churches could not pay them.

"Many of our ministers are working at civilian jobs while looking after churches," he said. "It may be hard work but it gives them a much better understanding of the people they are trying to help."

Mr. Imayoshi said young people should be taught that the ministry offers an "exciting, social, political and educational



ATTENDING the 68th annual meeting of the Convention of Baptist Churches of British Columbia is Rev. Leland A. Gregory, general secretary of the Ontario-Quebec Convention in Toronto.

venturesome and rewarding experience.

Both the American and Southern Baptist conventions have established youth service corps in which young people are asked to serve two years as medical missionaries, nurses and teachers.

LIFE'S WORK
They are given the opportunity of assisting regular missionaries in the field and, very often, they are inspired to make this their life's work.

"If this kind of pioneering can achieve its purpose in spreading the Gospel abroad, why shouldn't we use it at home to attract more ministers to our churches?"

"We can attract young people to the ministry if we inspire them with the pioneering spirit."

Rev. Stuart Ivison of First Baptist Church, Ottawa, spoke of the need for more "flexibility" within the Baptist faith.

"Throughout our history, flexibility has been provided by those who have been deeply involved in the daily problems of their fellow citizens—economic, social, political and educational

"There is in some people's minds a Baptist stereotype that governs all things, and would even condemn a local congregation for introducing into its worship any feature that did not happen to have a place in local Baptist usage 50 years ago."

"Rigidity is not strength. It causes both physical substances and human societies to shatter under sudden blows or prolonged stress."

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B.C.'s First Park Act To Outline Categories

Legislation giving the cabinet wide powers to establish two kinds of provincial parks—recreational and wilderness—in three classes was given first reading Thursday night by the legislature.

The 33-section bill would give the province its first Parks Act and would guarantee that total acreage of provincial parks would never drop below the present 6.3 million acres.

Introduced by Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, the measure would give the cabinet power to set the boundaries for Class A, Class B and Class C parks.

The minister would be given discretionary powers for issuing "park use permits" ranging from mining and logging in Class B parks to commercial recreational operations in Class A parks.

Class C parks—generally speaking the pocket-size provincial parks—would be administered by local boards appointed by the minister.

The bill takes three attitudes to using natural resources in the parks:

Absolute prohibition in any park smaller than 5,000 acres or in any area designated as a nature conservancy;

Permission by the minister in Class A and C parks can be given but only if it is necessary to the preservation or maintenance of the recreational values of the park involved; such as removing diseased trees;

Permission by the minister in Class B parks for exploitation, such as logging or mining, but only if he deems it will not be detrimental to the recreational values.

NATURAL STATE
Nature conservancy areas would be virtually "wilderness" areas intended primarily to preserve their natural state. These will range in size from small sections to major portions of such parks as Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island.

Recreational areas will be intended primarily to provide outdoor space for enjoyment including such things as archery, skiing and boating as well as camping and picnicking. Limited and selective commercial operations would be permitted.

Both types would occur in the Class A parks, all of which would be protected from natural resource exploitation.

Class B parks will continue to be regarded primarily as hunting and fishing grounds in the more remote areas. Class C parks would be strictly community parks.

"At present, the parks are operated under just a few sections in the department of recreation and conservation act and it does not provide the necessary degree of authority equal to the assumed responsibility of the department and minister," Mr. Kiernan told reporters.

"This bill contains not only the policy I feel we need but also the authority to make it work. It doesn't solve our present problems but gives us the means to start on them and from here on we have this policy."

As an example, Mr. Kiernan said many Class A parks were created in the past with built-in contradictions because they included within their boundaries crown grant areas which could be prospected and mined legally—the situation resulting in the controversial Western Mines development in Strathcona Park.

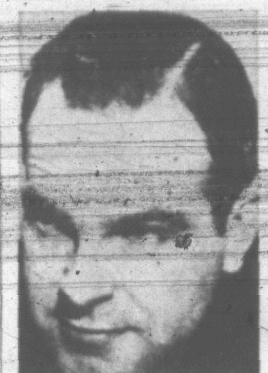
NO NEW ONES

He said the proposed act will not be able to remedy the existing problems but will ensure that new ones are not created. He said no prospecting and no mining or logging will be allowed in Class A parks created under the new act.

At present, provincial parks include: 138 Class A, totalling 2.3 million acres; eight Class B, totalling 4 million acres, and 70 Class C, totalling 29,000 acres. Best known of the Class B parks are Tweedsmuir and Wells Gray.

Mr. Kiernan said the bill also creates a parks branch to administer the regulations and adds new "teeth" for their use including:

Giving park officials the power to stop rowdiness; the minister power to ban cars, power boats and motorcycles from nature conservancies; make special hunting restrictions within parks; an option of requiring a cash deposit in advance for any park use permit to ensure the area is cleaned up by the holder.



ELECTION SPECULATION will begin to grind more rapidly in Ottawa today despite denial by national director of the Liberal party, Keith Davey, above, of an earlier report of a June vote. Majority of observers believe that no final decision will be made by Prime Minister Pearson until the Dorion probe report is handed down in May or June.

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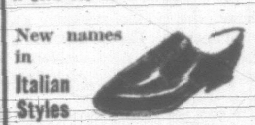
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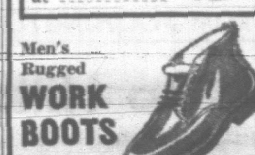
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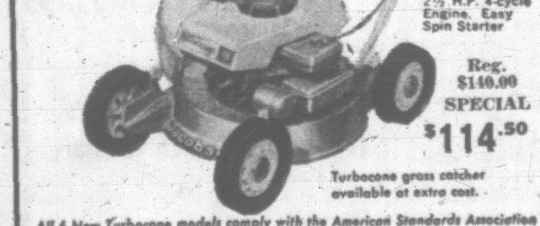
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THE PRELIMINARY REPORT of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism confirms what most Canadians had feared (although many in the west had complacently begun to feel the country was past the crisis stage): "Canada is in the most critical period of its history since Confederation."

The commission members stress the persistence of a "deep gulf" between Canadians of English and French origin, so deep that it constitutes an emergency which calls urgently for decisions on a wholly new course for the nation.

The present report does not go farther than to describe what the commission has found while questioning Canadians from coast to coast. The recommendations arising from these observations may not be presented until 1967, a two-year wait during which much could happen. But it must be clear to every Canadian of the future will be a much different country from what it has been in the past.

There must be a change, not only in the relationships between the French and English components where they come into contact, but also in the knowledge and awareness by each race of the other even where day-to-day association is rare. All Canadians will not learn both languages, all Canadians will not become well informed on the intimate problems and affairs of both races. But all Canadians—if we are to credit the well back-grounded advice of the commission—will certainly have to accept and acknowledge the fact of our bi-racialism as it has not been acknowledged before.

The report makes the point that much of the dissatisfaction in Quebec arises among the younger, educated class of engineers, professional men, university graduates. And their concern is not with anti-English objectives, but rather with gaining for Quebec the economic and cultural equality of which they feel they have so far been deprived.

It would have been fruitless for

the people of Quebec to demand better jobs, more responsibilities in business and industry, greater recognition of technical and technological abilities, if they were not qualified to fill such positions. But the quiet revolution in the content of Quebec's education, the large number of trained experts now coming from Quebec's higher education system, supply the factor that for so long in the past was missing. Trained men rightly demand equality of opportunity, and will get it.

The Canadian crisis, however, goes deeper than this. It involves more than senior jobs and a voice in management for Quebecers. It calls for an answer to the questions raised by a part of Canada's population which not only has now found expression for a resentment and sense of deprivation that have smouldered for many years, but which is at last in a position to enter upon the cultural equality which is its right.

Many Quebec people feel that they have been deliberately deprived of their rights by the English element. But in denying such an intention a vast number of English-speaking Canadians, at least in the western provinces, must plead guilty to something which must be equally annoying and frustrating to French-Canadians: an almost complete ignorance of Quebecers and their problems and a monumental indifference to the whole situation.

That will be changed, if the commission report is to be believed, in one way or another. An immediate need is greater knowledge of each race by the other and this could best be met through personal mingling of the two peoples.

The federal government, and perhaps the provinces too, could take a great stride toward national unity by investing adequate sums of public money in the encouragement of large-scale travel between east and west. We do the same sort of thing in winning friends abroad. We could obtain still better returns by helping Canadians to see and know and understand their neighbors of other provinces.

Higher Steel Prices

SIGNS THAT A GENERAL INCREASE in the price of basic steel is on the way in Canada come as disquieting news at a time when economists are saying that production costs must be held down in order to keep the country competitive in export markets.

The price boost has been foreseen for some months as a result of record demand which the industry has scarcely been able to fill despite full capacity operations. In addition the upward move of American steel prices and expected heavy wage demands by workers have been seen as strong influences on the steel price structure.

Finance Minister Gordon told the Commons that officials of his department are looking into the situation. It is difficult to see, however, what influence the government can bring to bear on steel producers at the present time if a price cut-back should be deemed necessary.

Removal of tariffs on steel im-

ports might have an effect on some steel product lines. In basic plate and sheet metal the effect would be minimal since the Canadian industry produces these at the lowest cost in the world with the possible exception of Japan which cannot economically reach the main eastern Canadian market.

Nevertheless, in view of the fact that the industry generally has showed all-time record profits over the last couple of years, the government will be obliged to review the price increases and, if they threaten the economy, find some means of taking action.

As far as the general public is concerned, higher prices for basic products coupled with the demands of industry for lower taxes will not constitute a palatable mixture. There are good arguments for a tax cut as a means of keeping Canadian products competitive in export markets, but it would be an exercise in futility to have a saving in taxes offset by higher prices.

New Hope for Rupert

THE NORTHERN COASTAL city of Prince Rupert has been waiting for half a century to fulfill the role originally seen for it as a principal Pacific Coast port.

Its opportunity seems to be coming, somewhat oddly, as a result of an announcement by Premier Manning of Alberta that a railway will be built to tap the rich resources of the western part of that province below the Peace River area.

Discovery of vast reserves of iron ore, as well as the coal, pulpwood and gypsum in the region, has prompted the railway building plans. Of even greater significance is that the line will serve as a feeder to

connect Prince Rupert, and Vancouver as well, directly with the vast storehouse of mineral wealth that is known to exist in the Northwest Territories. With a rapidly-expanding market for these minerals in Japan, Prince Rupert could be strategically placed as the outlet for the Canadian northlands.

Another incidental effect of the new railway is that in linking up with the Great Slave Lake railway to the Pine Point mine it will cut 400 miles off the distance between the mine and the smelter at Trail where the ore is to be processed. This will be of considerable benefit to British Columbia as well.



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FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Clarifying Patriation Procedure

THE prime minister, in his statements of Monday and Tuesday, has clarified the government's intentions in respect to the proposed "act to provide for the amendment in Canada of the constitution of Canada."

Concern has been expressed about the procedure to be followed in seeking the patriation of the constitution. Some of the doubts have arisen from the nature of the amending process and others from the fact that past precedents provide no sure guide for action in a matter affecting the 11 governments.

It has been generally agreed that the issues involved are of such consequence that Parliament ought not to act without most serious consideration. But in fact the procedure normally followed in seeking an amendment does not provide for a clause by clause committee examination; still less for hearings at which constitutional experts might be heard.

The reason is that, the act being a British statute, the Canadian Parliament cannot proceed as it would in the case of a Canadian statute. What it does in seeking amendment is to pass a joint address "praying that Her Majesty may graciously be pleased to cause a measure to be laid before the Parliament of the United Kingdom..."

Important Formula

The text of the draft amendment thus begins with the now standard formula: "Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the lords spiritual and temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows..."

In the absence of special arrangements, therefore, the House would be confronted with a resolution, albeit a very complicated one, not requiring committee examination.

There has been a second uncertainty. While federal governments in recent years have consulted the provinces about constitutional amendments, they have not always recognized such an obligation. In the present case, which obviously affects all the provinces, the agreement of the various governments was obtained at a federal-provincial conference. Does this agreement require legislative ratification before Parliament proceeds with a joint address?

It is now clear, from Mr. Pearson's statement, that some sort of preliminary provincial action is deemed necessary by the federal government. The prime minister saw "good progress in the complex of decisions and actions which are required at both the provincial and federal levels before the agreed amending formula can be enacted into law."

Concurrence of Legislatures

He had received notification of approval from Newfoundland and stated that other provinces "have indicated that they are considering the course they should follow to obtain the con-

currence of their legislatures." Elsewhere he said that "the timing and procedure of parliamentary action must be so-ordinated with the requisite provincial action."

This is not explicit. A province might, presumably, act by order-in-council if it chose to accept that responsibility. But, clearly, provincial action is regarded as an essential preliminary to a move by Ottawa.

On Tuesday, in reply to Mr. Diefenbaker, the prime minister gave further assurances. He promised that there will be, at the next session, "an opportunity for a detailed examination of this very important matter."

When pressed to say that the various sections in which changes are made may be fully discussed, considered and voted on in the House, clause by clause and section by section, Mr. Pearson added: "I think that would be included by my phrase 'detailed examination'."

When Mr. Brewin, the NDP spokesman, asked if in addition there might be a committee to hear the views of constitutional experts in respect of the re-

sults of the formula, the prime minister said that this matter was also under consideration. A decision, he indicated, would be affected at least to some extent by the type of consideration given to the question by provincial legislatures.

The government has thus plainly recognized the validity of the argument that the normal process of constitutional amendment would be inappropriate in the present case.

Mr. Pearson is not prepared, however, to accede to the NDP request that the scope of inquiry be enlarged to consider the whole question of constitutional amendment. His argument is that Parliament should address itself first to patriation and, having achieved that, consider later whether there are specific amendments which Canadians as a whole may wish to make.

This is certainly an orderly procedure. But the argument is not quite so tidy as it appears at first sight because the suggested amending procedure will, of itself, change the constitution. If it were otherwise, there would be no controversy about patriation.

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Up Hill, Down Again?

AN ill-planned episode of the Napo-leonic wars produced the British folk rhyme:

"The good old Duke of York!
He had ten thousand men;
He marched them up the hill,
And marched them down again."

Superficially, that is beginning to seem an excellent summary of the President's management of the recent dramatic retaliatory attack against North Viet Nam. If this growing appearance does not prove to be misleading, moreover, the final net effect of the two attacks on North Vietnamese military bases will be heavily unfavorable.

Conceivably, the final net effect could even be the beginning of the end of the surprisingly tough and enduring resistance of the South Vietnamese. The Bay of Tonkin pattern suggests the extent of the danger. At the outset, of course, the American retaliatory attack after the episode of the Bay of Tonkin caused a remarkable upsurge of morale in South Viet Nam.

Follow-Up Expected

But the trouble was that a follow-up was universally expected. When Gen. Maxwell Taylor's recommendation of a follow-up was disapproved by President Lyndon Johnson, South Vietnamese morale plunged so far downward that the end was much worse than the beginning. This pattern of last summer will surely be repeated, on a giant scale, if the expected follow-up once again fails to take place.

Just the opposite result may be anticipated, however, if the President has merely been pausing to take stock

instead of imitating the "good old Duke of York." On this point the available evidence is both scarce and decidedly mixed.

An important item of evidence pointing to a Duke of York-style approach was provided by the President himself when he talked about the post-Pleiku retaliations to a caller. He then compared the Vietnamese problem to a person with a physical weakness that was normally undramatic, but was likely to flare up every month or so into a stage of dramatic discomfort.

President Johnson would hardly have used this curious image if he had been thinking about the two retaliatory attacks on North Vietnamese territory as having a logical and necessary sequel. But this was a good many days ago. The President may have changed his mind or may be in the process of changing it. And there is also evidence pointing in this direction.

Retaliation

To begin with, the wise decision has reportedly been taken already that the next operations against the north—if any are ordered—will be responses to Communist attacks on South Vietnamese rather than responses to attacks on Americans. Responding only to attacks on Americans would, of course, be fatal in South Viet Nam. But this decision, in effect, means that the President is still free to order a response at almost any moment.

Then, too, public opinion as revealed by the Louis Harris Poll has begun to give the President a freedom of action in the Vietnamese crisis which he did not previously enjoy. Among his advisors in the executive branch, moreover, there is virtual unanimity.

All but one or two especially significant state department officials have joined the joint chiefs of staff in calling for a program of tough, sustained pressure on North Viet Nam. The real counter advice, such as it is, comes from the President's old Senate colleagues.

Looking Back

From the Times of February 26, 1960.

Mayor John Grant of Victoria said the establishment of industries ought to be encouraged and ratepayers will be asked to vote on a bonus of \$25,000 to pay for a site on the Esquimalt harbor to induce the building of a sawmill with a cutting capacity of 150,000 feet in 12 hours. The promoters of the sawmill company had planned to build at Chemainus but agreed to Esquimalt if a site was provided for them. Mayor Grant said the mill would cause 45 ships a year to visit Esquimalt to load and give work to between 150 and 200 men.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Aw, Mom, we don't have time to look for a CLEAN FILLIN' STATION!"

The French Viewpoint

Moncton L'Evangeline

Reports are circulating inside and outside Quebec that Premier Jean Lesage may soon leave his present post to return to federal politics and eventually to become prime minister of Canada. Mr. Lesage has not given the reports any credence but would be able to resist the temptation to return?

Up to now, Mr. Lesage has shown himself to be a man of great courage and a shrewd diplomat. He has defended with ardor and determination the cause not only of Quebec but also of French Canada in establishing a Quebec department of cultural affairs that also attends to problems beyond the borders of that province, and in devoting time to the problems of French minorities across the country. But wouldn't his dedication in the role of Quebec premier indicate that he would show a pro-Quebec bias once installed at Ottawa? One can't serve two masters at the same time.

Sherbrooke La Tribune

At a recent convention of the Quebec Student Liberal Federation, a delegation from the University of Montreal, a French-language institution, withdrew a motion calling for the establishment of French as the sole official language of Quebec. The withdrawal followed a debate and remarks by Premier Lesage. At the same meeting a student from the English-language St. George Williams University of Montreal called for abolition of the monarchy in Canada on grounds such a move would suit the normal development of a sovereign state.

Just when the world is realizing that Quebec is moving forward, are we going to be simple-minded enough to ruin everything with bright ideas that have nothing to do with practical considerations? Fortunately there were cool-headed men like Mr. Lesage and Cultural Affairs Minister Pierre Laporte present at the student convention to get people thinking before anything disastrous could happen.

Ottawa Le Droit

It's very easy to make fun of President de Gaulle of France but, seriously considered, he will be found to utter many truthful things. Numerous American and English-Canadian newspapers have criticized his views on Viet Nam but the New York Times agrees with his statement that the war in that South-east Asian country cannot be won and that negotiations for a settlement are called for.

Edgar Faure, a premier under the Fourth French Republic, said recently his country had made mistakes in Indochina and elsewhere, and that it wants to advise the United States of the lessons learned from these mistakes. It's well known that for a year de Gaulle has wanted Communist China admitted to the United Nations. Especially in view of the Vietnamese situation, what purpose has been served by Washington's policy of ostracizing China?

Montreal La Presse

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette declared on television recently that no French-speaking Canadian can become prime minister of Canada without "betraying his roots and stabbing his race in the back." In saying this, Mr. Caouette apparently sought to spread an unfortunate doubt. This old-fashioned technique is not surprising coming from a skilled demagogue like Mr. Caouette but it seeks to utilize such a dangerous form of defeatism that it must be exposed immediately.

Letters

Papal Intervention

We are still hearing a lot about "The Deputy" and Pope Pius XII.

It seems strange to me how we have overlooked the First World War and Pope Benedict.

I well remember how Pope Benedict begged the Allies to do something about the Treaty of Versailles, that the load of debt on the German people was more than they could carry, and that if something wasn't done about it, Germany just might come back under another leader.

We well know who that leader was, none other than Hitler, "the Paper Hanger."

It is also worth remembering the words of President Woodrow Wilson, "What's the Pope butting in for now?"

C. CONNELLY.

917 Cowichan.

Superficial Research

Time enough has gone by to be able to assess the impact of Pierre Berton's book "The Comfortable Pew." It appears to have confirmed the opinions of those who are anti-clerical; it has given comfort to those clergy who are either too lazy to visit or lack the personality to meet people face to face in their homes; it has angered those who, unlike Berton, have continued to serve the Church in spite of frustration, criticism or open hostility on the part of their neighbors.

It has confirmed the superficial opinion that the faults of the Church are the failures of the clergy. Berton, writing out of his ignorance of the subject, used all the familiar cliches and innuendos without producing new evidence. His journalistic tricks were not enough to cover up his superficial research and outdated information.

R. L. TAYLOR.

Some time dean of Saskatchewan.

What Do Women Think?

I wonder what most women readers of the Times of February 22 think about that letter of Diogenes?

He should read Bertrand Russell's "Marriage Morals." Then he would find out what his precious church has done and is doing about morality—and what women's rights are.

Some of the women contributors of the Times should take this person to task.

F. H. STAVERMAN.

Langford.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.



OTTAWA—It is fashionable to shrug away Canadian history as dull and most of our national agencies seem to lack either glamor or great esteem. Such a generalizing sweep can be fairly made about the CBC or the CNR or the National Museum.

Only the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, among federal enterprises, has a warm aura from our national past and retains a substantial, popular fascination today.

This unique reputation may be in trouble. There isn't any general talk or plan about reforming the RCMP abroad in Ottawa. But much more often than ever before one senses a growing concern about the good name and efficiency of the Mounties. Their role in the Rivard case, as it has been unfolding in the day to day press accounts, has been most unflattering. Further, there are the awkward questions about leaks from the force. How did Erik Nielsen get his information? What is the full story about the senior officers who have parted from the RCMP recently, seemingly for misappropriating funds?

The ridiculous uproar over the RCMP arrest of Gilles Giguere, now referred for study to a House committee, was not smoothed much by the press statement issued by the commissioner. He managed to achieve a more persecuted stance than did the fiery little Creditiste.

This farce was bad enough for RCMP public relations. In a quite different way, the recent statistics about the number of suicides among RCMP personnel in the past decade (14 suicides among 123 deaths of serving officers) has caused such wonder that the Minister of Justice has undertaken to provide an explanatory report.

Last fall a would-be former RCMP undercover man stomped across the country, aided by Underdog's David Cowlishaw, demanding that his reputation be cleared. Calvin Macdonald charged the RCMP intelligence and security directorate was keeping organizations like the NDP and the Voice of Women under close scrutiny. Macdonald wanted public recognition of his work within the Communist party for the RCMP. Among his sensational claims was one of a warning given the RCMP about a homosexual MP who was ripe for blackmail by subversive interests.

Cowlishaw's circus stunt of tossing a carton of blood onto the Commons floor was pure melodrama. The customary reticence of the RCMP about the work of its undercover men was understandable. But the question remains: Is the RCMP so desperate for help or so unsophisticated as a security agency that it needs

the services of people like Macdonald or other bizarre agents such as Pat Walsh?

The excitement of anti-communism in the U.S. and the glorification of the FBI has had consequences in Canada that are hard to define. At the least, one can say that most of us know the RCMP is the counterpart of the FBI and that it has been zealous in infiltrating our Communist party.

The irony of the past months has been the inability of the RCMP and the other police agencies to cope speedily with the only substantial, overt threat to our security since the cleanup which followed the Gouzenko revelations.

This was posed by the terrorist separatist groups in Quebec. During months when faculty associations and student groups in English-speaking Canada were complaining to federal politicians about the amount of screening and checking the RCMP was doing on campuses about the leftist inclinations of many teachers and students, it was proven by the slowness of arrests that our security men had few clues about subversion in Quebec.

It is impossible to find serious appraisal of the RCMP and its efficiency, either as a general federal police force or as the national security and counter-espionage organization. The Glasse Commission only touched the RCMP at a few points. Politicians hesitate to criticize it. It's like attacking the Queen.

In the past decades we have had only one justice minister, David Fulton, who seemed concerned over the RCMP. He was responsible for clarifying its structure, administration, and discipline. He did not get to any clearer outline of the intelligence directorate and its costs or methods.

How many men work in the five branches of the intelligence directorate? What are their qualifications? How much of the \$68 million annual budget is spent on this work?

Perhaps all conjecture about the RCMP should be reduced to one popularly-phrased question: could the RCMP be a hay-wire, slipshod organization? It doesn't seem possible. But from what I have noted, my answer to the question would be affirmative. I shall feel that way until shown otherwise by a thorough and impartial investigation into the force's methods and standards.

The RCMP costs but a few million dollars less a year to us than the CBC. The latter is always being investigated. Let's shift some of that zeal and some of the awkward questions to the RCMP.

S. VIET NAM

Extremists May Shatter All Stability

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—Although they dislike the continuing political chaos, U.S. officials in Viet Nam appear to be prepared to continue business as usual even if there are many more coups. It is all part of what some U.S. policymakers have described as a "manageable mess."

In many ways, South Viet Nam is politically similar to a medieval feudal state. The ruler, whoever he may be, rules by the grace of his powerful barons, whom he must play off against each other.

Vietnamese barons are not necessarily military field commanders. They may be civilian politicians with certain forces at their disposal, they may be religious bloc leaders, or they may belong to a specialty of Viet Nam—the armed religious sect.

Two of these armed sects, the Hoa Hao and the Cao Dai, claim support of around 4,000,000 persons among the population of 14,000,000.

MOST STAY FRIENDS

Most of the military barons remain fairly good friends, even when they plot and make coups against one another. Most of them went through the same military schools and fought the same campaigns. Most are anti-Communists.

A really central direction of the Vietnamese armed forces is nearly impossible under these circumstances. For a year, the recently ousted Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh was a coterie pin holding the barons more or less together by dint of diplomacy and insight into their relative strengths and weaknesses.

Strong groups within the army, the religions and the Vietnamese people as a whole have pushed for an openly anti-American policy. Khanh served as a sort of stopgap between these groups and the Americans. He ended up by being disliked and distrusted by many on both sides.

Some Vietnamese fear that with Khanh gone extremists will take over, ripping what little stability is left in the country.

NEW UPSETS LIKELY

More power plans within the general staff itself are likely, particularly among the clique of officers known as the "Young Turks."

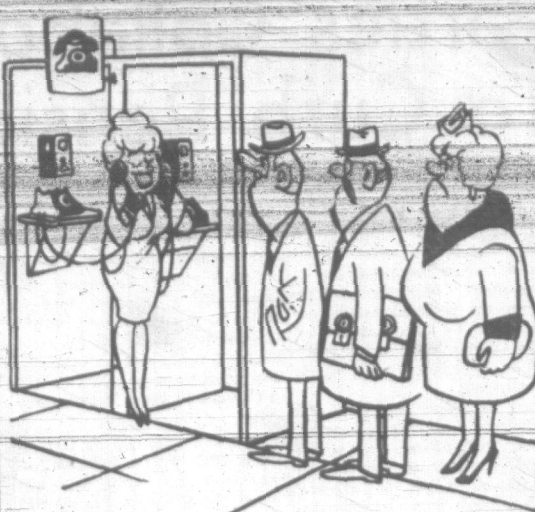
Two in particular are rivals—Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the air force commander, and Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, governor of central Viet Nam.

Militant Buddhist leaders, with their control of demonstrations, have their fingers on a variety of firing buttons.

Bitterness among north, central and south Vietnamese is likely to fan the flames of conflict.

Many top Americans regard as hopeless any real possibility of welding all these elements together into a combined drive against the Communists.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



DENMARK Franz Fuchsel

CHINA'S STRENGTH - ENEMY VERSION

By JOHN RODERICK

TAIPEI (AP)—There is an old saying that if you want to find the truth about someone it is best to ask an enemy.

Here are the estimates of Communist China's military strength and of her troop dispositions by top military men of Nationalist China, Peking's bitterest foe.

Red China has a land army of 2,500,000 men, scaled down from 2,500,000 by a 1962 reorganization. It possesses a land militia of about 40,000,000 in various stages of training and morale, but, generally speaking, inadequately armed with inferior weapons.

Its air force of between 2,500 and 2,700 planes includes 11-yushun 28 bombers, MIG-15, MIG-17 and MIG-19 fighters. Reports that China has acquired Russian MIG-21s come from defectors who themselves have not seen them.

Its navy is small, about 1,000 small vessels, although there is an old British cruiser, the former Chungking, sunk once and refloated. The total tonnage is 200,000 and is no match for the U.S. fleet. Pride of the navy is a force of 30 submarines, donated by the Soviet Union.

China has exploded an atom bomb but its armed forces do not have atomic weapons. Nuclear delivery systems, even of the intermediate range which could menace Formosa, are at least five years away.

POWER SCATTERED

Though China's armed forces are probably the world's biggest, danger spots keep them scattered to remote areas of a vast country.

Only 170,000 regular troops are in the Southwest China region, close to Communist North Viet Nam. This figure has not changed appreciably in recent months. Seventy planes are based in Kunming, close to the border; 70 more are on Hainan Island, facing North Viet Nam.

The Soviet threat keeps seven to eight of the army's 30 corps, a total of 440,000 men, pinned down in Manchuria and 170,000 in Sinkiang, on the other side of China.

Formosa ties down 1,000,000 men on the southeast coastal sector, 400,000 of them facing

Chiang Kai-shek's island re-doubt.

In lofty Tibet, where Buddhist resistance still continues, 100,000 regulars and 50,000 local militia are trying to keep the roof from blowing off the top of the world.

All this adds up to an impressive array of men and military hardware, particularly for Asia. But the Nationalist assert their Red compatriots exercise prudence as far as becoming militarily committed.

U.K. Will Aid UN Peace Force

LONDON (CP)—Britain has offered to make a non-combat contribution, including short-range aircraft and signals troops, to the long-proposed United Nations peace force.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, making the announcement in the House of Commons Tuesday, said "I do not think a British government has ever made so precise an offer" to the UN force.

"If so requested, and subject to our national commitments, we will help provide logistic backing for a United Nations force of up to six infantry battalions," Stewart declared.

REAL-NO DRAW AT \$5

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sponsors of a \$5-a-plate luncheon here for Creditiste leader Real Caouette are preparing to cancel it because only a few tickets have been sold.

About 50 tickets had to be sold today to keep the project alive, said secretary Murray Fare of the University of British Columbia's Creditiste Club.

The luncheon was scheduled for Saturday night, March 2, at the home of Mr. Caouette's wife on his western tour.

Mr. Fare said the alternative to the luncheon would be a smaller gathering at UBC's Faculty Club.

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WILLISTON LAUNCHES NEW DYKING AUTHORITY

Legislation to set up a provincial dyking authority with power to borrow up to \$5 million for new projects was introduced by the government Thursday.

The bill would repeat the annual dyking process, but would place the authority under the department of lands, forests and water resources, and give it the authority for federal assistance.

Forests Minister Ray Williston said purpose of the legislation is to consolidate dyking matters under the one authority which will have a staff for designing and constructing dykes.

The authority also will borrow to build the dykes and by combining projects in various areas—meet the \$1 million minimum qualification for an application for federal assistance under which 25 per cent of the cost would be borne by the local area and the rest split by the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Williston said ratepayers in the dyking areas will be able to vote on money bylaws for new projects in the same way as they do for school expenditures.

Porsche Ends 16-Year-Old Look With Redesigned Body, Engine

By TERRY IZZARD

For the first time in 16 years Porsche has brought out an entirely new model.

The word 'pleasure' is hardly an accurate description of the Porsche 911.

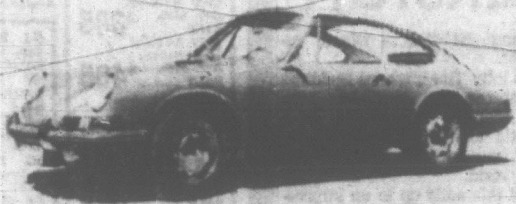
This slim, racy-looking job has "sports" stamped in every line of its low-slung body.

A completely redesigned, six-cylinder, 130 h.p. engine takes over from the four-cylinder Carrera 2000 GS.

While incorporating the traditional, air-cooled, rear-mounted power plant, this new version is a two-litre, horizontally-opposed job with an overhead camshaft on each cylinder bank and an eight-bearing crankshaft.

A new, five-speed transmission has been designed for the engine and all four wheels are equipped with disc brakes.

The wheel base has been lengthened four inches to 87.1 inches and rear seats installed in the popular 2-plus-2 arrangement.



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Body is completely new with crisp lines which tend to give the car a more aerodynamic form.

Wider doors, increased window space and bolt-on fenders designed to facilitate front-end repairs—are other new features.

There is also a new rack and pinion steering system.

Arranged in the centre of the vehicle and operated by a double-type universal joint

shaft, the new steering arrangement not only provides extra luggage space, but also contributes to driver safety.

Makers give no indication of what performance to expect from their latest baby but no doubt top speeds will be well over the 100 m.p.h. mark.

Expected to retail for about \$7,900 it will be imported from Germany and marketed by Volkswagen Ltd. through its Porsche dealers.

ADVOCATES SHIFT TO BCHIS

Labor Asks New Ambulance Plan

Possibility of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service entering the ambulance field was suggested at city council meeting Thursday.

Such a move would take the city off a hook from which it has dangled for more than a year.

The city at one-time budgeted to provide emergency ambulance service to take over work

now done by the police department, but equipment was never purchased.

Last year council asked city manager Dennis Young to bring in a report on ambulance service, and although the report has never been formally given, investigation has shown that no one suffers from a lack of ambulance service.

tee felt BCHIS may undertake ambulance coverage along with expansion to chronic care.

Sleeping In Car Sends Vagrant To Island Jail

A 25-year-old man was jailed for two months Wednesday in Oak Bay court after pleading guilty to vagrancy.

Court was told Ronald Siemens was found sitting in a car on Beach Drive early Wednesday morning. He told police he came here from Abbotsford to find work.

Prosecution said he had a number of previous convictions including one for breaking and entering in Seattle which resulted in his deportation from the U.S.

Barrett Hits North Farm Statement

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant was criticized in the legislature Thursday for suggesting there is plenty of agricultural land up north to replace any lost down here.

He made the observation while David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the prime dairy farmland of the Fraser valley is being gobbled up by subdividers. Farmers were forced to sell out in some cases through government policies that hurt agriculture, Mr. Barrett said.

Mr. Barrett said the minister's remark typified the government's disregard of the agricultural industry.

Mrs. Lois Hagen (NDP—Grand Forks—Greenwood) said it took nature 1,000 years to build one-inch of topsoil in the relatively small arable areas of B.C. but the government is doing nothing to save this food-giving asset "from the bulldozers and subdividers."

She said there was great concern in lower mainland and Saanich areas over the problem. Herbert Brush (SC—Esquimalt) said the government should not attempt to "freeze" land for farming purposes exclusively. He said new techniques in intensive cultivation have reduced the need for agricultural land.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) said the provincial finance and municipal affairs department should join the agricultural department in working out policies that would encourage subdivision servicing on rocky and high areas as a method of shifting the residential construction trend away from agricultural bottom land.

Competition Claimed Unrealistic for Gas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Uniform gasoline prices do not mean lack of competition among oil companies, the provincial royal commission on British Columbia's gasoline price structure was told Thursday.

Professor David S. R. Leighton, leading marketing consultant

from the School of Business Administration of the University of Western Ontario, said that with a commodity such as gasoline the price of a firm cannot long remain different from that of its competitors.

A firm lowering prices would be followed quickly by others to protect their volume.

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Parties Collaborate To Curb Pension Talk

When the Conservative government is 10 p.m. adjournment, it had adopted 14 clauses and let six others stand for further debate and possible amendment later.

Earlier the Commons defeated, by a standing vote of 99 to 48, the first Conservative amendment which would have required recipients of contributory retirement pensions to live in Canada 10 years before qualifying.

This was proposed by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) as a prelude to introduction of the Conservative plan to guarantee minimum pensions of \$25 a month to everyone.

These would be in addition to the \$75 a month now paid out of social security taxes for everyone 70 and older but would be paid out of the pension fund built up by the contributory plan.

PLAN SCORNE
Liberal and NDP speakers scorned the Conservative plan, saying it would divide the country by not being paid in provinces which opt out of the Canada Pension Plan and would mean stretching out the maturity of the plan to 20 years, instead of 10.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the Conservative plan would actually mean a cut in prospective retirement pensions for everyone now 45 and up to 62½ years of age.

Under the Canada Pension Plan, anyone who has contributed the maximum amount for 10 years will draw \$104 a month on retirement at 65. An amendment being introduced by the government to a later section of the bill will lower the qualifying age for the \$75 standard old age pension to 65 from 70 over a period of five years.

During the debate the mood on the House alternated between one of honeyed sweetness between the parties and one of back-biting partisanship.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, piloting the measure for the government, was called arrogant by Conservative house leader Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre). A moment later Mr. Churchill and Mr. Knowles were exchanging compliments on having read each other's earlier speeches.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said the Can-

Thousands Fall Victim To Flu Bug

LONDON (AP) — A wave of influenza sweeping across Europe from the Soviet Union has claimed tens of thousands of victims in Europe.

Fear has been expressed that an altered strain of the familiar Asian flu virus might be responsible.

In Finland, hundreds of new cases are being reported daily. Schools and kindergartens were closed.

Organizers of the world ice hockey championships, due to begin in Helsinki and four other Finnish cities next Thursday, urged foreign players to be vaccinated before entering the country.

The Romanian health ministry reported a sharp increase in influenza cases in the last few days.

Thousands were down with flu in Italy, where a health ministry spokesman attributed the outbreak to viruses spread by persons exposed during an outbreak in the Soviet Union.

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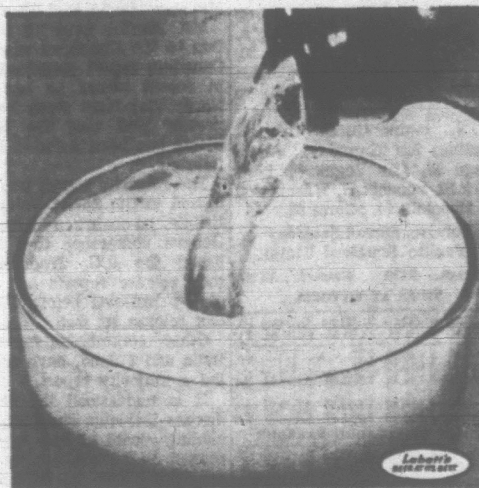
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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange, Feb. 26, 1965
Complete tabulation of Friday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange follows:
The Toronto Stock Exchange closed with a gain of 1.14 points, or 1.14 per cent, at 100.14. The 300-share index was up 1.14 points, or 1.14 per cent, at 100.14. The 100-share index was up 1.14 points, or 1.14 per cent, at 100.14.

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association.

MANAGEMENT NEXT VICTIM OF MACHINE?

HARRISON, B.C. (CP)—The ranks of management personnel may well have to be cut down in the same way automation has replaced some of the work force, says a director of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd. in an interview.

McHewin, a director of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Ltd., made the comment as the Vancouver Personnel Management Association expanded on its remarks in an interview.

Much of the management structure was set up from British army procedures, he said, which included a large number of men and a precise chain of command.

This pattern followed in the early days of business when perhaps 90 per cent of the work force was labor and 10 per cent management.

"Now, this ratio is often 50-50, the labor force being reduced because of modern machine methods."

A reduction in the number of management personnel may be the next step in the fight to increase efficiency and profit margins, he said.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Higher In Moderate Trade

Industrials remained higher at the close of business today on the Toronto Stock Exchange while Montreal reported small gains in moderate trade.

In active trade, New York clung to a moderate gain.

A strong mining section moved ahead to the noon close of business on the Vancouver exchange.

OILS

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GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)—There was fairly active trade in oilseeds and light trade in other commodities today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Oilseed prices were aided by higher Chicago soybean quotations, steady European linseed oil prices, and export business in flax and rapeseed. Sales of 1,100 tons of rapeseed to Japan and parcel lots of flax to Japan and Britain were reported.

Wheat Exports Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian wheat and wheat flour exports in the August-December period fell by almost a quarter to 197,400,000 bushels from 258,000,000 during the corresponding 1963 period, the bureau of statistics said Thursday.

Canada's Jan. 1 wheat supplies, at 702,400,000 bushels, were down 11.8 per cent from 796,000,000 a year earlier.

Thomson Buys Paper

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—The Council Bluffs News-Press, an evening and Sunday newspaper, has been purchased by Thomson Newspapers Inc. in Canada and the United States.

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

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AT VANCOUVER

On the Vancouver Exchange, a copper property near Craigmont, went from .95 to \$1.45 and \$1.50.

On the Vancouver Exchange, Grandeur gained .35 to \$7 on 3,700 shares. Dundee, one of the morning's busiest stocks, rose .05 to 76 on 116,000 shares.

Jericho lost 118,000 shares

to rise .05 to 42 and Giant Mascot gained .08 to \$1.68.

In the oils, Shell traded 41,000 to rise .03 to 42 1/2.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 1/2 premium, notes 1/4 premium and buying silver at 2 1/2. Selling cheques at 1/2 premium, notes 1/4 premium and buying silver at 2 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar rose 1/4 at 92.74 in terms of U.S. dollars. Pound sterling down 3/16 at \$3.61 7/16.

TOP TRADERS

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Laurentide Attacked On Rates of Interest

Laurentide Bank of Canada has been attacked on its high interest rates for which it is known. The bill to establish the bank was again "talked out" in the hour set aside for private bills. Social Credit, Creditiste and New Democratic Party speakers used up the entire hour, preventing the bill from coming to a vote. It has been stalled at the second-reading stage for months.

Mr. Lessard repeated his party's criticism of the Senate for endorsing Laurentide and the Bank of Western Canada bills while rejecting the one that would have established the Bank of British Columbia.

Referring to the Senate's stand that it would be dangerous to allow the B.C. government to invest in the proposed Bank of B.C., Mr. Lessard said it would be no more dangerous than allowing some individuals to gain control of a bank.

He said the issue of new bank charters should be set aside until a full study is made of the Porter royal commission report and the Commons debates amendments to the Bank Act. Barry Mather (NDP—New Westminster) said he opposes the incorporation of a private bank in British Columbia when the government had denied the province the right to participate in the incorporation of a bank, or to own shares in an existing bank. The third largest province needs a bank with headquarters within its borders, he added.

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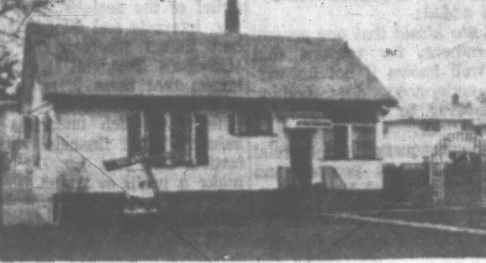
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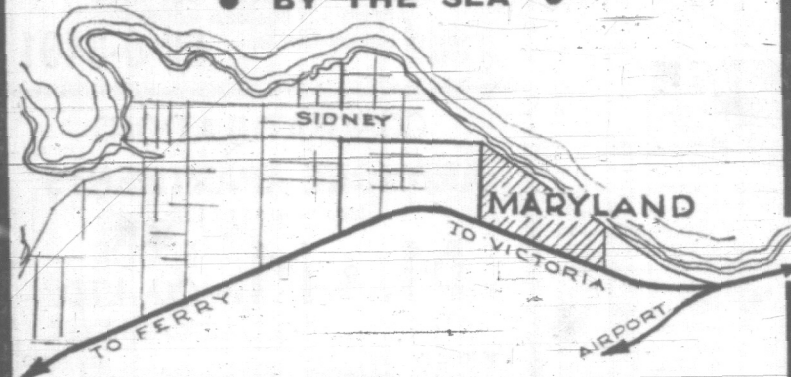
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MONTREAL (CP)—A senior executive of the national harbors board predicted Thursday that Vancouver will replace Montreal as Canada's busiest port within five years.

William Duncan, director of freight development, told three-day traffic and transportation conference sponsored by the Canadian Industrial Traffic League that Montreal now handles 22,000,000 tons of cargo annually compared with 19,000,000 tons for Vancouver.

But Vancouver's traffic would increase faster because of "a continuous phenomenal growth" of bulk commodity shipments such as potash and coal.

Sharp Rejects Wheat Export Subsidization

REGINA (CP)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp's rejection Wednesday of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture request for government subsidization of wheat exports "does not close the question of government action" to improve western grain income, Charles Gibbings, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, said Thursday.

"As we see it, Mr. Sharp was rejecting only one method—namely, a subsidy on wheat exports—by which the situation might be corrected."

Mr. Gibbings said international wheat price reductions would reduce next year's farm income by an estimated \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 on the basis of the price change alone.

"The effect of this will not be felt by grain producers until about this time next year."

Mr. Gibbings said it was apparent that farm costs are continuing to rise, and when the full effect of the recent price reductions and the smaller volume of sales begins to show in the incomes of individual producers, the wheat economy will be in trouble.

"The government and the producers have about one year in which to work out effective policies to meet the situation which can clearly be foreseen."

He said neither the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, the world's largest grain-handling organization, nor the CEA had taken the position that an export subsidy was the only way in which the grain income situation could be corrected.

"The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will press vigorously for meetings with the federal government to work out effective policies with respect to grain income in the months between now and the time the full effect of the recent cuts show up in the producers' returns."

"We fully expect sympathetic hearing from the government which has repeatedly put itself on record as recognizing the importance of agricultural income to the national economy."

Prudential Assets In Canada Increase

TORONTO (CP)—The Prudential Insurance Co. of America had \$3,712,000,000 of life insurance in force in Canada at the end of 1964, up \$214,000,000 from 1963, William Ingram, senior vice-president in charge of Canadian operations, announced.

The company's Canadian dollar assets reached \$907,500,000, a gain of six per cent from \$856,100,000 in 1963. Payments to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries in 1964 amounted to \$62,700,000, up \$5,600,000 from 1963.

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FARM HOME TAX CUT SUGGESTED BY MLAs

Saanich and Esquimalt MLAs Thursday called for a better break for small farmers.

John Tisdale (SC—Saanich), speaking during consideration of a private member's bill, said that farm homes should be given a 10 per cent exemption.

Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) said there should be more financial assistance for genuine farm families such as the Luxton farm.

He criticized organizations that are "just using" the facade of a farm fair in order to obtain privileges that go with that classification but in actual fact provide few agricultural exhibits.

Church Council Slams Jury Duty Regulation

A recent change in the jury act which makes clergymen liable for jury duty was protested at the annual meeting of Victoria Council of Churches Wednesday.

The council was told that Anglican Archdeacon J. W. Forth and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria, had asked the B.C. government to rescind the change in the act.

When government refused, the council asked its executive to re-examine the position with a view to taking further action.

Canon Hilary Butler of the Anglican diocese was asked to make a study of clerical immunity from jury duty.

EXAMINE POSITION
"Canon Butler is convinced we should examine our position further," said Archdeacon Forth, retiring president of the council.

The new president is Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; first vice-president, Rev. S. J. Parsons, DD, Centennial United; second vice-president, Bishop Denys Rankin, Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Lord.

Rev. David Metzger, Grace Lutheran, was appointed secretary.

Committee chairmen are Major Austin Millar, Salvation Army, evangelism and social action; Bishop Rankin, publicity; Canon Butler, faith and order; Dr. Parsons, worship.

In his report, Archdeacon Forth said the executive had been invited to comment on the decision of the school board to introduce the teaching of sex in public schools.

"As the result of our efforts, in co-operation with the Roman Catholic Church, the proposed course was amended and made more acceptable to the member churches."

Man Jailed For Assault On Police

Joseph A. Dand, 21, of 1524 Elford, was sentenced in city magistrate's court Thursday to three months concurrent on two charges of assaulting police officers June 6.

He was charged after an incident arising out of a routine police check of occupants of a car on a service station lot at 1828 Oak Bay Ave.

Court was told he kicked one officer in the groin and struck another across the face with a pair of open handcuffs.

Dand's lawyer asked for probation because of "anxiety" he suffered during adjournments of his trial.

Large Sewer Project Backed by Committee

A large-scale storm sewer project culled out of capital budget last year was endorsed by a special meeting of city works committee Wednesday because it has now become urgent.

The committee authorized officials to seek funds for the job—either from capital budget or by the 1965 budget—which will replace old drains on Douglas and Belleville Streets, the Causeway and out to the waterfront.

It will be undertaken as soon as possible in order to take advantage of a concurrent project along the same streets by B.C. Telephone Co., which will lay an armored cable in a concrete duct.

Beside serving Crystal Garden and Empress Hotel, Legislative Buildings and other large buildings in the district, the storm main will connect with the new provincial museum-archives complex going up at Government and Belleville, construction due to start in July.

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New Bank Blast At U.K. Gov't

LONDON (AP)—Another Lord Cromer, that government blast from the Bank of England, must be curbed, the Labour party said Thursday.

The party's director of the day, George Brown, said that the government's policy of "letting relations with South Africa slide" was "a political party whose mind was conditioned in the 1930s and remains brainwashed."

"On the one hand the socialists claim that all men are brothers, which demonstrably they are not."

"On the other hand there is conflict between the inherited belief of the socialist that profits, interests, and dividends are bad things whereas the City (London's financial centre) knows that there is no escaping from the ultimate test of efficiency which underlies all industrial and financial organization. The test is: Do they make a profit or not?"

MUST CURB 'SPENDING'
Sir George's attack followed last week's warning from the Bank of England's governor, Lord Cromer, that government spending both at home and abroad must be curbed.

Speaking at the annual South Africa Club dinner, bank director Sir George Bolton charged that Britain is losing commercially by letting relations with South Africa slide.

He said South African Ambassador Dr. Carol de Wet, who presided at the dinner, was daily occupied with trying to maintain political relations between the two governments.

He added: "I am afraid that our present government, for reasons that are well known if not universally understood, does nothing whatsoever to maintain existing relations."

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STEWART, B.C. (CP)—An avalanche expert from Canada is headed for Granduc, B.C., to check whether small groups of searchers will probe for seven bodies buried at Granduc mine. The specialist is Montgomery Atwater, until recently based at

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BRIEF MEMBERSHIP in Ku Klux Klan was held by Paul R. Belleson, 33, a Negro and Roman Catholic of Nampa, Idaho. Belleson, a janitor in the Elks Club, was deposed Thursday when the Klan's Imperial Wizard in Georgia was informed he was a Negro. Belleson, seen holding his Klan card, said he applied for membership in the white supremacy group, because he considered it a challenge to see if he could get in. (AP Wirephoto.)

Dies in Gas Chamber
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Lloyd Leo Anderson went to his death in the gas chamber today protesting his innocence of murder and cursing Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for refusing to commute his sentence. Anderson's execution came less than two days after the Missouri legislature defeated a bill which would have abolished capital punishment in the state.

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'KHRUSHCHEVISM WITHOUT KHRUSHCHEV' New Chinese Blast at USSR

By VERGIL BERGER
PEKING (UPI)—The Chinese Communist party today prominently published a sweeping new attack on "Khrushchevism without Khrushchev" in Russia.

The party newspaper People's Daily splashed on its front page what it called a publisher's note to the third volume of a collection of statements by former Russian leader Nikita Khrushchev which it said were being published here to help carry the struggle against Khrushchev revisionism through to the end.

On an inside page, the People's Daily reported attacks on China by Soviet television and

A sailor was fined \$100 in city court Thursday for stealing a pair of ladies' panties from a clothesline at a Pembroke St. apartment building Feb. 19. Garfield M. Brown, HMCS Mackenzie, pleaded guilty.

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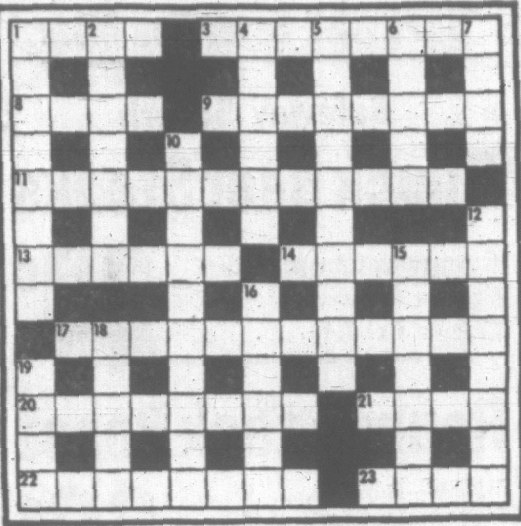
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- ACROSS 20. Aloft 21. Light
1. Punctuality 22. Mouse 6. Two-step
9. Umbage 23. Written 7. Quarrelsome
10. Globe 24. Temperament 8. Penetrating
11. Baren 12. Down 13. Presume
14. Presume 15. Answer 16. Sweep
17. Stetson 18. Chagrin 19. Sweep
20. Aloft 21. Light



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Acts in a pettish form? (4)
3. This sword proves I am it—
with an external wound mark (8)
8. Do return about six to read
a Latin poet (4)
9. Climbs down and finishes at
the finish (8)
11. Cash for leper could be re-
sult of prickings of conscience (4-8)
13. Neither woman could come
before French invader (6)
14. Stress small coin on account
(6)
17. Big letter which could ob-
struct London or Paris? (5, 7)
20. Violently separating many
on the way out (8)
21. £1 plus territory (4)
22. Puts an end to dress yet (8)
23. Guy will remain (4)
DOWN
2. Thwarting at the intersection
(8)
4. Those who are given them
shrink in horror (6)
5. It enables one to take the
larger view (10)
6. A pick-me-up not put up in
charge (5)
7. Relaxation for those remain-
ing (4)
10. Smash the lid and burst from
hiding (5, 5)
12. Lots go up in a jazy way, but
impassively (8)
15. Passage taken out of re-
ligious pamphlet (7)
16. Deficient tin in pig's home
(6)
18. Welsh vegetables? (5)
19. A detective force is made
bitter (4)
SOLUTION MONDAY
Packer Goes Down
PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The
big, Vancouver-based fish pack-
er Ocean Frigate sank in Prince
Channel, 50 miles south of this
north coast city Thursday but
bar crew of eight were rescued
before she went down.



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tion a Hammond Atlas or Globe.
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Encyclopedia to Elizabeth Hicks, age 11, of Brockport, N.Y.,
for her question:

Who were the three Wise Men?

Their stately story has been handed down through the gener-
ations for almost 2,000 years.
The wise men of ancient cultures
were the priests and scholars of
their day. They studied nature
and the laws of nature and were
history's first scientists.
Suppose you came from a
backward world where the won-
ders of modern science were
unknown. Radio, the telephone,
TV and even trains would seem
like works of magic. The his-
tory of our civilization began
when a few members of an an-
cient tribe took time to think
about and study the world of na-
ture around them. They charted
the starry heavens and learned
to predict dramatic events, such
as solar eclipses. The ordinary
people thought their wise men
performed tricks of magic.
The three Wise Men of the
Bible are sometimes called the
Magi. And the word Magi is re-

Kent Records of Stars

The Magi of Persia inherited
the knowledge of the Babylon-
ians and added some thoughts
of their own. They were inter-
ested in people and the con-
cepts of right and wrong that
cause happiness and unhappi-
ness in their lives. They looked
and hoped for a time when peo-
ple would seek their highest hap-
piness by trying to live good
lives. These were the Wise Men
who sought a king to lead man-
kind to his highest hopes.
Through the years, even as-
tronomers have been puzzled
about the star in the famous
story. Like most of us they
tended to think of it as the
magic of the Magi. Then our
astronomers discovered some
new facts. We suspect that Hal-

ley's comet, that star-like won-
der, paid one of its rare visits
at the right time and in the
right place to guide the Magi.
The wise men of early history
thought of many things, though
a lot of their thinking was con-
fused and incorrect. But many
of them were patient observers,
and their records were accurate.
It took thousands of years of
patient, accurate recording to
chart the movements of the
heavenly bodies. These old re-
cords were needed by Copernicus
and Galileo to figure out the
true picture of the solar system.
They were needed for Newton
to solve the laws of gravity so
that someday mankind could
launch his space craft into the
starry heavens.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN



PIER ANGELI

... doesn't need the money



JANE FONDA

... Vadim's current

WHAT ELSE IS NEW... Even many of the drama critics
who raved about Edward Elbee's newest play, "Tiny Alice,"
admitted they didn't understand what it was all about. And
that's extremely understandable. But if you read the work in
book form—and if you're hip to life outside the pleasant
suburbs and the ivory towers—it's easy to see that the author
was inspired by real people, even if he may never have met
any or all of them. Clue: three of the characters are famous,
one is obscure, and one is obscure and dead... Roger Vadim,
working on a picture titled "Love," for which he obviously is
qualified, already has Jane Fonda set for the leading female
role—naturally, because she is not only talented but his current
darling—and he'd give a lot to persuade Marlon Brando to
co-star.

Alan King, one of the most popular U.S. performers ever
to hit England, has been asked to become a partner in a new
London nightclub. He plans to fly over for a few days of
conferences (and probably a few dozen new suits) next month.
... Kay Barton, widow of actor James Barton, is looking for
a writer to collaborate with her on a biography of her husband.
... TV's horror report of the week: One network is considering
the bright idea of providing "Peyton Place" with some real
competition—a series based on the pornographic novel
"Candy"... "The Train" is doing such giant business in
Europe that by the time it opens in the United States next
month the multi-million dollar cost will be paid off. In some
places it's even outgrossing "Goldfinger."

Now that all the great celluloid lovers of the world have
been teamed in flickers—Elizabeth Taylor, with Richard
Barton, Warren Beatty with Leslie Caron, and Liz Ashley with
George Peppard—producer Marty Ransohoff is mulling a
movie script combining all three passionate pairs. He feels the
script "could write itself." Sure could, and you do like
to live dangerously, don't you, Marty?... Another landmark
for nightclubs is about to bite the dust. A long-established
California jazz club is on the verge of giving up the ghost as
far as musicians are concerned. It may switch to burlesque.

When "Catch Me If You
Can" opened in New Haven,
members of the audience ex-
pressed amazement at Dan
Dailey's appearance. They
thought he looked younger in
person than he did in all those

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Women

- ACROSS
1 Queen of
Heaven (Greek)
5 Mother—
Scott
8 Queen of
Scott
12 Equitable
13 Dry (comb.
form)
14 Molding
15 Heroic British
queen
17 Mineral tar
18 Tallest fish
19 Metrical writing
(ab.)
20 Sour substances
21 Ten liters (ab.)
22 Strike
23 A Germanic
native
26 Turtle
29 Prevaricator
30 Toxic Japanese
tree
31 Feminine name
32 Hostelry
33 Projecting rock
34 Distinct part

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
LOS CAPE SOME
LIVY A LITE UTE
SEN BEANERIE
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grass
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Door-to-Door Campaign Planned for Red Cross

DUNCAN—Over 200 canvassers will be sent door-to-door in a campaign to reach the \$7,500 goal set by Cowichan branch of the Red Cross.

Harold Whitfield, fund raising campaign chairman, said 631 pints of blood costing \$4,006 were issued to King's Daughters' Hospital last year. Also \$600 worth of assistance was given to four burned-out families in the district.

Mr. Whitfield said the cost of the 631 pints would have been \$25,240 before the free blood service came into existence.

In the Vancouver Island region, from the Malahat to Alert Bay and west to Tofino, the Red Cross last year provided 3,452 pints of blood to new hospitals and aided 16 burned-out families at a total cost of \$24,320.

The blood service alone cost \$21,920.

Start of the campaign here Monday will be signalled by the flying of Red Cross flags at Cowichan Senior Secondary and George Bonner Junior Secondary schools.

The two flags will rotate in the Cowichan School District and students will receive classroom instruction including discussions and projects on Red Cross work.

DUNCAN—David Morgan of Ladysmith was fined \$125 when he pleaded guilty in court to driving while impaired.

His driving licence was suspended nine months except for business purposes.

MISS CAMPBELL RIVER HUNT TO BE LAUNCHED

CAMPBELL RIVER—The annual Miss Campbell River contest and pageant will continue this summer.

Royal Canadian Legion, which sponsors the event, had considered giving it up due to lack of support. Now they have decided to enlist support of other organizations.

Several groups have offered to help out and the contest goes on to the Miss PNE finals.

Facility Lack Blamed On District 'Apathy'

DUNCAN—Apathy is the disease of the whole North Cowichan area.

Taking a verbal broadside at the area's non-existent facilities, Coun. John Cannon said Wednesday: "The Cowichan area is one of the most under-developed recreational areas in B.C."

Fernie, with a population of only 2,600 had recreational assets of \$319,000.

Hitting out at the apathy, Coun. Cannon also fired a shot at Duncan, pointing out that its recreational assets were only \$11,000.

Speaking to local Jaycees, he said he was quoting 1963 statistics.

Mr. Cannon said he was not criticizing the present recreation commission. It was doing a good job and the plan to build an ice arena at Fullers Lake had his support.

In view of the population distribution in the municipality this was the logical place to start.

However, he still wanted to see an arena in the south end of the municipality.

For the south end electors to vote down the Fullers Lake project would not assist them in getting an arena of their own.

It was up to Duncan to back a similar project in its area.

GRANT CUT

Vocational Wing Gets Setback

CAMPBELL RIVER—Plans for the proposed vocational wing of the new secondary school have received a rude setback.

Members of the school board and a special advisory committee were informed that the proposed \$1 million vocational wing would have to be cut back to a \$400,000 project.

Department of education officials told the delegation that for this purpose were now to be distributed to as many school districts as possible. As a consequence, the original grant applied for by the school district here will have to be cut. Board chairman Mrs. June Bottle said today the board was "extremely disappointed" by the department's decision and that many modifications in plans would now have to be made.

"We will have to reduce the size and number of workshops and skimp on equipment. The proposed gymnasium will be abandoned altogether."

A gymnasium for the new secondary school will still be required, however. Mrs. Bottle said it would now have to be built with funds raised through a referendum. "Since we had planned a referendum in the near future, additional money required to build this gymnasium will make it a stiff one," she said.

The new secondary school has been planned in two stages.

The academic wing will be ready for occupancy in September with 11 teaching areas. Contract has been awarded to Sorenson Construction, Vancouver, in the amount of \$439,250.

Course on Selling

DUNCAN—A seminar entitled Successful Living and Selling will be held in Mount Prevoost School at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday next week. The free course is being sponsored by radio station CKAY in co-operation with Cowichan district school board.

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STUPICH ... losing land

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OTTAWA (CP)—The Air Transport Board has approved a series of applications for flying services in Canada.

The board said today it has authorized:

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FAMILY COMMUNION
Christ Church Cathedral
Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Hymns and Instruction
COME WITH YOUR CHILDREN

STUPICH TELLS GOVERNMENT

'Buy Good Farms to Save Them'

The government should buy good farming land rather than see it gobbled up by housing subdivisions, the legislature was told Thursday.

David Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo and the Islands) complained of the "alienation of good farm land from food production" on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

Mr. Stupich said that if farm products brought higher prices farmers would make more money and would therefore be less likely to give in to pressure from subdividers.

Speaking during discussion of agriculture department spending estimates, he said farm income in B.C. has been dropping steadily over the years. It was \$4,000,000 less in 1964 than in the previous year.

Mr. Stupich said the government should step up surveys already under way to determine the best use of land throughout the province.

Prime farm land should be "strictly zoned" for that purpose, he said, and when land in this category is put up for sale the government should have first refusal on its purchase.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said higher production costs in B.C. work a hardship on the province's farmers which is not always recognized in comparison of farm incomes from province to province.

The problem was brought up later in the debate by Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan), who predicted that in 20 years prime agricultural land between Vancouver and Kelowna, 500 miles to the east, will be "a solid mass of houses."

Mr. Harding said less than two per cent of the province is arable land "and we are going to need it for food production."

He wondered whether farmers were subdividing their land because they could not afford property taxes.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said the same problem of suburban sprawl is costing California 100,000 acres of farm land a year.

Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark agreed it was "the biggest problem in North America."

Meanwhile, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan (NDP—Cowichan-Newcastle) found support from a government member in the legislature Thursday when he deplored the condition of B.C.'s rural roads.

Stanley Carnell (SC—South Peace River) said roads in the Peace area are badly in need of improvement.

The government has a moral responsibility to extend services that go along with rural development, he told the House.

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Antique Copper Pulls. Each 16¢

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RETURNS TONIGHT

Spider Jumped When Mates Used 'Needle'

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Education sometimes is a forgotten thing with most 35-year-olds, but it isn't that way with "the Spider."

Meet Edward J. Mazur, boy scholar. Professional hockey delayed his university ambitions, but because he always wanted to return and because he's anxious "to set an example" for his children, Eddie Mazur's back in school.

Education is a summer-time thing with Mazur, but there's a year-around moral in it for everybody.

The rugged Victoria Maple Leaf winger works for a B.A. when he isn't chasing pucks in the Western Hockey League cities. The University of Manitoba has been his place of business for each of the past three summers and two more credits—or two more summers, if you wish—will put that coveted sheepskin in his pocket.

There was time a-plenty to talk to Ed about hockey and education while the gangling 210-pounder treated a sore knee. The limb's better and Mazur expects to be back on Larry Keenan's left flank when the Leafs play Vancouver Canucks in a crucial home-and-home series tonight and Saturday.

★ ★ ★

One wife (Gladys) and five children grace the Mazur mansion and Eddie enjoys the impression his studying habits are creating among the youngsters.

"Before I lay out my books and start studying," he was saying the other day, "I have to put out a pencil and a sheet of paper for each child. They wanna do the same thing dad's doing."

Mazur's decision to resume university studies wasn't sudden. He was enrolled at Manitoba when Montreal Canadiens turned him pro at the age of 18. Three years ago he decided to return to school.

"It isn't easy," Ed admitted. "There's a great deal of sweat and hard work involved, but I think it will be worth it. It's going to be real rewarding to get that diploma, if and when."

Spider's return, like education, will be a welcome knee for Victoria coach Rudy Pilous. Before he injured his knee in a game at Seattle two weeks ago, Mazur was one of the Leafs' most prolific scorers. He scored six goals and six assists in his last eight games. He managed only eight goals in the first 41 games.

The breakout was expected because scoring is not an unusual pastime for Mazur. He has, during his 17 seasons as a pro, long been respected as a goal-getter. As a matter of fact, he needs only 11 more goals to join the exclusive ranks of professionals who have counted 400 goals in regular-season play.

To date, he has counted 389 goals and 459 assists. His career total, counting playoffs, is 422 goals and 507 assists for a whopping 929 points.

★ ★ ★

The "needle," as applied by Pilous and company, re-activated the Spider's scoring touch. He's blessed with one of the finest shots in hockey but admits he wasn't using it to advantage earlier this season until "the guys got after me."

Anxiety to make good also retarded Mazur's start.

"At the start of the season I didn't feel right . . . I was trying too hard."

"There's more to hockey than just scoring goals. A good scorer has to have that 'nice selfishness' that makes him hang onto the puck. Perhaps I'm not as selfish as I used to be because I know I was passing a lot even though I had chances to shoot."

"You've got to score goals to help the team."

Mazur's goals aren't a novelty to Victorians. Ed broke into pro ranks in the 1948-49 season with Dallas of the old United States League but the next two years were spent in Victoria. He scored 33 goals in his rookie year with the old Cougars and 43 the next.

Mazur later toiled with Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo Bisons, Winnipeg Warriors, Chicago Black Hawks, Rochester Americans, Cleveland Barons and the Providence Reds.

Now he's back in Victoria, where it all started . . .

Leader Posts 66, Wakeham at 80

CARACAS (AP)—Fred Leffingwell of Hattiesburg, Miss., jumped off to a two-stroke lead in the Caracas Open-Thursday, firing a four-under-par 66 in the opening round of the third leg of the Caribbean golf tour.

Two strokes behind were Wes Ellis Jr. of West Caldwell, N.J., and Art Wall Jr. of Pocomo Manor, Pa.

Defending Caracas titleholder George Knudson of Toronto, Henry Williams of Fleetwood, Pa., and Billy Capps of Beckley, W.Va., were third with 69s.

Henry McIlree of Toronto had a 70, Bob Panasuk of Windsor, Ont., had 72 and Wilf Homenick of Winnipeg 73.

Bill Wakeham, former B.C. Amateur champion from Victoria, dropped 14 strokes off the leader's pace with an 80.

Other Canadian scores were: Bob Breen, 72; Adrian Gligas, 73; Franco Siranni, 75; Alf Huettis, 76; Ken Jacobs, 76; Jim Morton, 77; Phil Brownlee, 77; Raymond Huot, 89; Eric St. George, 94.

NAVY ANGLERS MEET

Annual meeting of the Navy Anglers' Association will be held March 5 (8 p.m.) in the Fleet School building at Naden.

GRID PLAYERS MISSED BOAT

Where Was Shatto When Riders Asked?

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Sports-page readers for the last week or so have had their eyeballs strained with all sorts of opinions about the Canadian Football League's legislation restricting each of its nine teams to three naturalized U.S.-born Canadians.

Players and officials have had their say and there have been some interesting and naive comments about it.

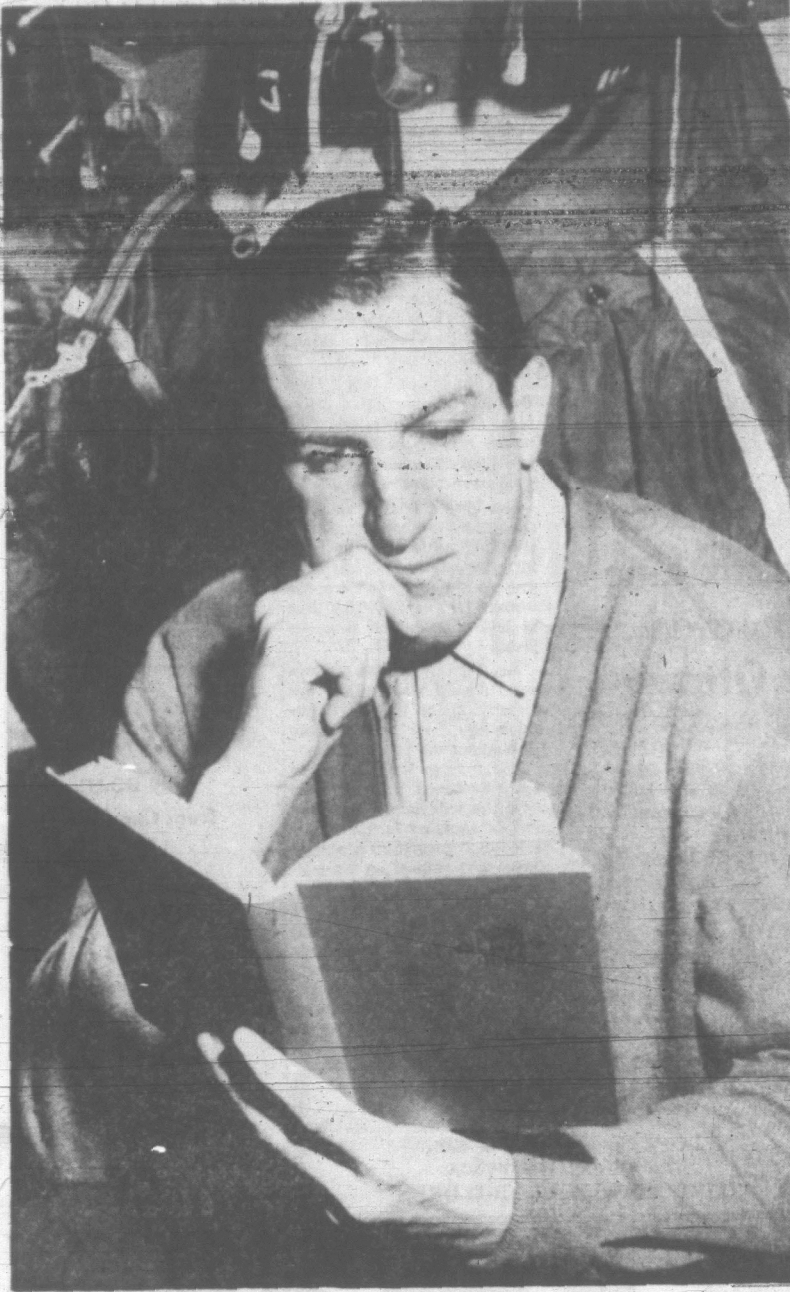
For instance, Sam Berger of Ottawa, immediate past-president of the CFL, said he hated to think that some American-born players changed to Canadian citizenship "just to make

money." No one is kidding anybody on that subject.

And while at it, Mr. Berger could have mentioned the great glee exhibited by club officials when established American pros decided to become Canadians. That opened up a spot for one more import and this was a bonanza to clubs.

An interesting item was that Dick Shatto, Toronto Argonaut halfback and one of the players who would be affected by the CFL rule, was spearheading a move to set up a players' association.

Shatto said he had mailed letters to all Argonaut players and that players from two other



EDDIE MAZUR . . . Portrait of a Scholar

Lindsay Gets Back Pat, Leafs Get Another Pat

By The Canadian Press

One old National Hockey League player got a pat on the back Thursday at around the same time that another bunch of old-timers were getting the whip.

League president Clarence Campbell, in an unusual press release, termed Ted Lindsay of Detroit Red Wings "an amazing athlete."

Campbell said this season's

EYRE NAMED TO SUCCEED DELBRIDGE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alan Eyre was named president of British Columbia Lions Thursday by directors of the Western Football Conference club.

He succeeds Clayton B. Delbridge, who resigned earlier this week after three years at the helm. Delbridge took the job in a major executive reorganization that coincided with a reversal in Lions' fortunes, culminating in their Grey Cup victory last season.

Eyre, an automotive executive, is also chairman of an important committee charged with seeking a new stadium or major alterations in Empire Stadium for Lions' home games.

Delbridge was named to the board of governors, the body which selects directors.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Esquimalt-District League, Pacific Chiefs vs. Navy; University Vikings vs. Army; Sports Centre.
8 p.m.—B.C. bantam semifinal, Victoria vs. Prince George (first-of-two-game, total-point series), Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL
5:30, 6:45, 8 and 9:15 p.m.—First round games in annual Vancouver Island high school senior boys' tournament, University of Victoria gym.

SATURDAY
SOCCER
2 p.m.—Pacific Coast League, Victoria United vs. Vancouver Canadians, Royal Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL
10:30 a.m.—Continuation of play in annual Vancouver Island high school senior boys' tournament (championship final at 9:15), University of Victoria gymnasium.
10 a.m.—Start of play in annual Vancouver Island juvenile tournament (girls' final at 6 p.m. and boys' final at 7:30), Victoria High.

ROAD RACING
2 p.m.—Victoria Spartan Club 9.4 miles race, Beacon Hill Park.

HOCKEY
4:15 p.m.—Second game of total-point series, Victoria vs. P.C. bantam semifinal, Victoria vs. Prince George, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m.—Western League, Victoria West, Central vs. Seacrest Hill Park, Memorial Arena.

GOLF
12 noon—City button matches, Dick Munn and Fred Worthington (Cedar Hill); Laurie Kerr and Rick Kent (Colwood); Trips vs. Golf Club.

SUNDAY
12:45 p.m.—District League, second division; Dunlop vs. Oak Bay Marine, Upper Beacon Hill.

2 p.m.—District League's Jackson Cup knockout tournament (first round); Jay vs. Houston's Kickers; Naden Field; Canadian Scottish vs. Price & Smith; Heywood Avenue Park; George vs. Wanderers; Topaz Park; Brothers vs. Victoria West; Central vs. Seacrest Hill Park.

2:30 p.m.—District League, second division; George vs. Sidney Hotel, Upper Beacon Hill.



TED LINDSAY . . . praise from top

Entire Chinook Gale Headed East

All hands will be on deck when Victoria Chinooks head for Ontario Sunday in search of the Canadian junior men's basketball championship.

Chinooks, who defeated last year's national champions—Vancouver CYO—on the way to the B.C. crown, are scheduled to leave by air Sunday morning and arrive in Hamilton Sunday night.

They play a Windsor club in their opening game Monday night and, if successful, tangle with Winnipeg Buffaloes, the Manitoba kings, in the second round of the national tournament.

Teams from Hamilton, Montreal and Calgary are also competing in the double-loss elimination tourney.

Chinook manager Harold Turner said today that all players will be able to make the trip, along with himself, coach Ollie Goldsmith, team adviser Basher Jackson and executive member John McKeachie.

"PLENTY OF FRIENDS" Making up the player roster are Don Frampton, Rick Humbert, Jack Newnam, Rick Barmwell, Barney Spaven, Ken Jackson, Ron Bowker, Doug Gregory, Ken Gregory, and John Lauvaas.

Chinooks, considerably short of the funds needed to make the trip after completing the provincial playoffs, were able to round up \$1,800 after a brief campaign.

"People were wonderful," said Turner. "We found we had plenty of friends."

The committee recommended the amount be contributed toward a \$16,000 paint and repair job proposed for Capilano Stadium. The Pacific Coast League baseball entry will pay the \$6,500 difference.

The Ottawa players' association simply was a bargaining

group. Simpson and Schreider were named to represent their team-mates in meeting with management on payment for exhibition and playoff games, accommodation, public appearances and training camp conditions.

Now, a national players' association could be a big thing. Maybe—if it ever got off the ground—it could get the CFL going on a pension plan. They have it in the National Hockey League, major league baseball and in the National and American Football Leagues.

It's a pity the other clubs didn't go along with the Rough Riders, five years ago.

They said at the time it didn't make sense for a \$1,000-a-game man to receive only \$300 a game if his team was good enough to make the playoffs in the East and West and \$500 if his club advanced to the Cup final.

Simpson, most outspoken of the Ottawa players, had this to say: "We are getting salary cuts because we're good enough to get into the playoffs. We are businessmen, and that to us isn't sound business."

Rough Riders' comments on playoff payments eventually got to CFL officials and now players on the winning Cup team receive \$1,250 each and players on the losing club get \$750.

The Ottawa players' association simply was a bargaining

City Park Plans Await Land News

Money Lacking For Full Job At Athletic Park

By AB KENT

Plans for redevelopment of Royal Athletic Park await word on whether land for expansion can be obtained via urban renewal scheme, city manager Denis Young said Thursday.

He was commenting on criticism Wednesday by amateur baseball president Gar Taylor, who accused city council of "constant delays" in replacing burned out facilities at Athletic Park and improving fields at Topaz Park.

"The city hasn't the money" for a complete face-lifting at Athletic Park, Mr. Young said.

"We're doing everything we can. They will just have to wait. These things take time."

City parks department has plans for expanding Athletic Park to cover the entire block between Cook and Vancouver, Pembroke and Caledonia streets.

FIVE PROPERTIES

This would mean purchasing some five private properties along Caledonia, making room for the baseball diamond in the southwest corner without overlapping as it now does on the soccer field to the east.

The main stands would be moved some 70 feet south and a smaller stand erected in the southwest corner.

A proposed cinder track has been abandoned as impractical.

The improvements include parking for 72 cars in a landscaped setback from Caledonia Street, a new box office entranceway on a paved setback to the west and a landscaped corner at Vancouver and Caledonia.

PARK 68 CARS

Across the street, at the corner of Cook, there is room for parking for 68 cars, also on city-owned land.

Demolition of the burned-out stands has been in progress several weeks, but the playing areas have been in use all winter.

Steps are being taken to try to erect temporary seating for 480 persons as the spring season rolls around.

\$1,000 OFFERED

At Topaz Park, where the baseball association has given \$1,000 for development on an offer to match funds with the city, workmen are awaiting drier conditions before improving the west playing field.

A decision to widen Rose Street extension to six lanes, threw Topaz Park plans of the parks department into a heap.

The widening means the lower playing field must be moved east some 70 feet, a project now planned for the 1965-66 season.

UVIC MAY BE 'HOME' FOR PREP HOOP MEET

Competition in the annual Vancouver Island High School basketball tournament opens tonight and prep hoop officials will be keeping an eye on the stands during the two-day meet.

The tourney is being staged for the first time this year at the University of Victoria gymnasium on the Gordon Head campus and if attendance is encouraging it may find a permanent home on the Uvic grounds. In recent years it has been staged at several Island centres.

Four Greater Victoria clubs and four up-Island squads are competing for the title and three berths in the provincial tourney at Vancouver.

Games tonight are: 5:30, Victoria vs. Courtenay; 6:45, Claremont vs. Port Alberni; 8, Esquimalt vs. Chemainus; 9:15, Oak Bay vs. Campbell River.

THIRD STRAIGHT!

Totems Enjoy Racing on Road

LOS ANGELES—Seattle-Totems are breezing along on the open road. And nary a cop in sight!

"Experts" winked knowingly when the early-season leaders gave up first place in the Western Hockey League standings to Portland. "Not a first-place club," they said of Keith Allen's Totems.

But they've recovered from a slump that saw them almost down to third, and now Seattle is making a determined bid to recover the lead. The Totems are making their run on the road.

THIRD STRAIGHT

Sparked by scoring leader Guyle Fielder's two points, the Totems defeated Los Angeles Blades 3-1 Thursday night for a third straight road victory, to close to within two points of front-running Portland.

Fielder set up Bob Barlow for what proved to be the winning goal and then popped in the insurance policy himself. The two points raised Fielder's career total to 1,299 points.

Gerry Leonard, in the midst of a hot scoring streak, counted Seattle's first goal while Brian Smith pumped in the Blade's only counter.

All the scoring was confined to the first period in a game that drew 6,056 fans. It marked the 10th straight game Blades have gone without a victory.

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BIG GAME SATURDAY

Jamieson Again Lost to United



JIM JAMIESON

"Ouch," said Jim Jamieson.

"Ow," moaned Frank Grealy.

Those were the painful and most significant words emanating from Victoria United headquarters as the Pacific Coast Soccer League team assembled for Saturday's important manoeuvres.

Vancouver Canadians will be the invading force.

Current field positions and the campaign records vouch for the urgency of the two points at stake Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

The invading Canadians share the league lead with Vancouver Firefighters, six points ahead of United. Canadians are unbeaten in 13 games while United has gone nine games without a setback.

JAMIESON OUT

Gen. Grealy, tactical commander of the local force, expressed worry today because centre forward Jamieson, a top sergeant in the scoring department, has re-injured a troublesome ankle.

"Most unfortunate," said Grealy, "because the Canadian defence is such that we'll need everything we have to break it." (Canadians have allowed 11 goals in 14 games.)

Jamieson, out "indefinitely," will be replaced by Ash Valdal in the pivot spot. Attacking from the flanks will be Dunc McCall, Peter Gooding, Russ Ball and Bert Soutar.

The remainder of United's lineup will remain intact with Larry DeCosta in goal, Dave Stothard and Tony Quinn at full-back, and George Paul, Ron Jenkins and Bill Hamilton in the "engine room"—the half line.

LAST ONE GREAT

And if memories need reviving, the last United-Canadian meeting (a 1-1 draw) was one of the finest played in Victoria this year.

District League sides will serve up Sunday's fare. Scheduled are the four first-round games of the Jackson Cup knockout tournament.

League-winning Hourigan's Kickers draw Navy at Naden Field, Canadian Scottish will face Price and Smith at Heywood, Gorge and Wanderers of the second division will play at Topaz Park, while Brodies and Victoria West will play at either Central Park or Beacon Hill. All games start at 2 p.m.

Pair Suspended

By WIHL Prexy

KIMBERLEY, B.C. (CP)—Carl Chwacka of the Nelson Maple Leafs has been suspended for the rest of the Western International Hockey League season and Hugh Hooker of Kimberley Dynamiters has been suspended for six games as a result of recent hockey fracas.



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Women Bowlers Ready

Four titles will be at stake when 146 distaff bowlers go for broke Sunday in the Victoria Women's Bowling Association tenpin championships at Mayfair Lanes.

Three women will be defending their crowns but the single trophy will be up for grabs. Vera Kirby is the missing 1964 queen. Viv Morgan will defend her all-events scratch title. Helen Young and Lauren Slater are the defending doubles duo and the former is the '64 all-events handicap queen.

First shift starts at 10 a.m. the last at 7 p.m.

The draw:

SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.
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Beryl Linton-Peggy Cave
Iris Murrant-Avle Murrant
Hilda Spornan-Irene Spornan
Marg Robertson-Eve Donaldson
Mary Lawson-Helene Hogg
Olive Scott-Vi Barrett
Linda Wood-Hazel Hogg
Mildred Borch-Janine Hogg
Georgia Deacon-Janine Hogg
Marion Simpson-Edna Charlton
Beverly Burt-Jenny Buchanan
1:00 p.m.
Anne Hansen-Della Anne
Ivyella Peacock-Judy Peacock
Eva Cann-Blaire Ross
Pat Macdonald-Jean Bell
Loren Slater-Helen Young
Lolly Hughes-Jean Lacombe
Hera Naden-Dad Bennett
Jean Wormald-Helen Throughton
Cay Wilson-Margaret Jackson
Edna Macdonald-Jean Bell
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Loisanne Elliott-Sharon Donald
Gerlie Schirmer-Sue Reid
Betty Dyckson-Norven Campbell
Sandra Menzies-Hazel Walsh
Kerrie Fletcher-Ally Webster
Aileen Mierzak-Mary Dyke
Grace Coulter-Barbara Higgins
Bud Morgan-Wild Tindal
Nurel Doolsworth-Helen MacDonald
Marilyn Todd-Joanne Vacheyse
Anne Goodman-Mary Cooper
Judy Soya-Elinore Adams
4:00 p.m.
Alice Caddell-Erma Holness
Frances Macdonald-Judy Walker
Bernice Davis-Lorna Pollock
Nan Irwin-Kathy Lachlan
Sharon Kesteven-Barbara Welsh
Elaine Deroyan-Irene Truitt
George Anderson-Kathleen Strand
Ivy MacGillivray-Peggy Trickett
Joyce Blott-Anne Dorey
Cathy Budge-Joanne Campbell
Darlene Cunningham-Vi Sinclair
Joan Rust-Dorcas Blagden
Betty Wilkinson-Lucy Lenton
Judy Edwards-Carol Stevenson
7:00 p.m.
Barbara McNelly-Ev Noonan
Betty Munroe-Jane Finner
Vivian Morgan-Flo Prior
Claudette Knudson-Doris Bergeron
Lynn Davies-Mary Peterson
Jane Davies-Gladys Cairns
Flora Kierke-Mary Gibson
Edna Profit-Mary Conlan
Mickey Bellwell-Marilyn Bazzard
Colleen Appleton-Jean Ottenberg
Sheila Haslam-Beth Quinn
Lorraine Worth-Lena Peterson
Barbara Lott-Ruth Weeks
Thelma Kook-Ellen Jackson
Lorraine Gable-Joanne Bunn
Gail Archibald-Nita Moody
Marlene Mitchell-Carole Newcombe
Ella Seizer-Ella Haddow

A WAY OUT

But the IIHF bylaws do provide for the holding of the hockey championships separately from the Olympics if the congress so decides.

In a 1963 controversy, Ahearne maintained that the IIHF stood to lose more than \$100,000 by merging its annual championships with the Olympics last winter at Innsbruck, Austria. But the congress eventually decided to enter the Olympics as usual.

Ahearne said then that the IIHF received \$70,000 for TV rights to the 1963 World Championships in Stockholm but that it received only \$3,000 from the Olympic committee as its share of the TV money for the Innsbruck games.

TOO MESSY

DETRIMENTAL TO CURLING

Noisy Brooms Outlawed

EDMONTON (CP)—curling brooms that make excessive noise or leave litter on the ice have been banned by the Alberta Curling Association.

Four curling clubs in Edmonton already have banned the brooms.

Vie Raymer, chairman of the ACA's ice committee, told an association meeting Thursday he had seen play stopped in an entire eight-sheet rink by the noise of two sweepers working on a single rock.

The ACA executive said it will be the job of ice makers

to ask curlers to comply with the new rule.

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HALIFAX, (CP)—When the ice is fast, the rink with the most accurate sharpshooters is always at its best.

That's why Peggy Casselman felt confident she would win the Canadian women's curling championship when she led her Winnipeg quartet on to the ice for the final and deciding game here Thursday night.

The Manitoba rink and Alberta, skipped by Dorothy Thompson of Edmonton, had met in the ninth-round of the 10-rink round-robin bonspiel with identical 7-1 records, but Mrs. Casselman took advantage of the keen ice to register a 7-5 win.

It was the first championship for a Manitoba rink since the Diamond "D" Trophy was first donated six years ago.

The Manitoba foursome, with Val Taylor, third; Pat McDonald, second; and Pat Scott, lead, suffered their only loss against Ontario in the opening round Monday.

ALBERTA IS SECOND

The ninth-round loss left Alberta in second place at 7-2.

Nova Scotia, skipped by Audrey Thorburn of Liverpool, finished third with six wins, while Ontario's Fern Irwin of Toronto was fourth with five victories.

Rinks skipped by Lesley Cinnik of Kelowna, B.C.; Sybil MacMillan of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Solange Larouche of Dolbeau, Que.; and Barbara MacNevin of Delisle, Sask., all tied for fifth place with 4-5 won-lost records.

Mrs. Casselman said her strategy was to "make sure

"the teams' order of finish was decided last week but the scramble for the league's scoring championship still holds the fans' interest. That's because only two points separate the top eight marksmen.

ALL HAVE HOPE

In contention for the point title are Glynn Harper and Jim Haggerty of Victoria University Vikings; Wayne Anderson, Joe Lannarelli, Orv Coulter and Bob Fowler of Pontiac Chiefs; Navy's Ken Maxwell, and Dave Stones of Army.

Pontiacs and Navy meet in the first game, at 7:45, while Army and the league-winning Vikings wrap it up at 9:15.

The league's all-stars embark on the intermediate playoff trail Saturday night at Port Alberni. Second game in the best-of-three Island final will be played at Esquimalt next Wednesday.

The scoring leaders:

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Wayne Anderson, Pontiacs 9 13 13
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Dave Stones, Army 14 7 10
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Aussies Defend Tag-Team Title

Australians Al Costello and Roy Heffernan, Canadian tag-team champions, will defend their professional wrestling laurels against Red Bastien and Don Leo Jonathan at the Memorial next Tuesday.

In other matches, Klondike Bill will go against Karl Gotch, Nikita Kalnikoff faces Jim Hady, and John Kostas will tangle with Stan Stasiak.

American Loop Likes Draft Deal With NHL

BALTIMORE (AP)—The board of governors of the American Hockey League has tentatively approved a proposal for a draft agreement with the National Hockey League.

The board met here and appointed Eddie Shore of Springfield Indians, Paul Bright of Cleveland Barons, Punch Imlach, representing Rochester Americans, and AHL president Jack Riley to complete negotiations with the NHL on the draft proposal made by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Imlach is general manager of Toronto Maple Leafs of the NHL, who own the Rochester club.

The draft would allow AHL teams to draft from a pool of 60 players submitted by the NHL. In return, the NHL could draft one player from each AHL club. The American League would begin drafting this June, but the NHL would not commence its

draft of AHL players until June, 1966.

The original proposal also included the Western and Central professional leagues. Directors of the Western League are expected to approve the proposal before June.

If both the American and Western leagues give final approval, they would alternate in making selections of players from the NHL pool.

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BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Highest three-game series of season in women's fivepin division brought 18-year-old Sandra Cronk "Bowler-of-the-Week" honors in competition sponsored by The Daily Times. Eye-popping 309-346-248—905 series was rolled in Mixed Classic League at Town and Country Lanes. Sandra rolled 383 single in previous week and just missed weekly honors at that time.

AHEARNE CLAMS UP

Mum's the Word (Or So He Says!)

LONDON (CP)—J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, volatile chief of world amateur hockey, says he'll stick to the sidelines when the International Ice Hockey Federation decides whether hockey should participate in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

"The congress will decide and I will not make any personal recommendation," the federation president said in an interview Thursday.

The federation congress meets in Finland during the World Hockey Championship at Tampere, March 4-14.

In the past, Ahearne has been sharply critical of what he described as hockey's "inadequate" share of Olympic Games receipts from television.

However, he said reports published in Canada that he would recommend that hockey be dropped from the Olympics at Grenoble, France, are untrue.

The 63-year-old Irishman, who will preside at the federation congress, said the agenda is drawn up and the question of whether hockey will be included in the Olympics will be fully discussed—and he won't attempt to influence the decision.

He said that IIHF bylaws demand that the congress agree before each Olympics whether the hockey championships will be staged separately or as part of the games. In practice, hockey has always been included in the games, staged every four years, with the World Hockey Championships held in non-Olympic years.

Seven Squads Chase Island Hoop Honors

Seven teams dribble for Vancouver Island juvenile basketball titles Saturday.

Four girls' teams and three boys' squads are entered in the one-day tournament at Victoria High School. Action starts at 10 a.m. and winds up with the girls' championship final at 6 and the boys' finale at 7:30 p.m.

First United, St. Ann's Academy, Brentwood and Comox are entered in the girls' tournament while boys' entries are Brentwood, Alberni and Cumberland.

Upset the Dope

HARTFORD, Conn. (CP)—Unseeded Steve Vehslage, 25, of New York, has won the U.S. men's singles squash racquet title, beating third-seeded Victor Wiederhoffer of Brooklyn, N.Y., 11-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-8.

EDMONTON (CP)—curling brooms that make excessive noise or leave litter on the ice have been banned by the Alberta Curling Association.

Four curling clubs in Edmonton already have banned the brooms.

Vie Raymer, chairman of the ACA's ice committee, told an association meeting Thursday he had seen play stopped in an entire eight-sheet rink by the noise of two sweepers working on a single rock.

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to ask curlers to comply with the new rule.

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First Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Pilsbry (Yaneri) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.40. Queen Ruler (Shoemaker) 3.40 2.50. Arrivederci (Menell) 2.00. Also ran: Irish Talent, Colonel Mel, Julia Paula, Bull Baron, Seaside, Little Nuts, Master Lark, Our Harmony, Royal Commando. Time 1:16.5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Red Rock (Hartack) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.40. Promise Kept (Shoemaker) 3.50 2.50. Sky Country (Hartack) 2.50 2.00. Also ran: Endemantic, Beado, Phoenix II, Jetting Home, This is True, Sundowner, Eddie's Hope, Brown Patch. Time 1:10.25. Daily double paid \$112.40.

Third Race—\$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds, three furlongs. Promise (Londre) \$4.50 \$3.20 \$2.40. Ohio Lea (Gilligan) 3.40 2.50. Lily Mary (Gibson) 2.50. Also ran: Sida, Ruling Legend, Incredible, Andromache, Spanish Out, Somebody Who, Holly, F. Fleet Impelled, F. Helio Autumn, F. Coliseum Hostess, F. Mutuel Field. Time 0:53.15.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs. Argonaut (Hartack) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$3.00. Teds Cramm (Shoemaker) 4.40 3.00. M. Greenery (L. Valenzuela) 2.40 2.00. Also ran: Royal Envois, Equalization, Air's Fast Gun, Galvin, Kennam, 920 Autom, Kings Occupation, Magic Secret, Mister Clave. Time 1:08.45.

Fifth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, one and one-sixteenth miles. M. Boudier (Sachse) \$17.20 \$5.60 \$5.40. Jolly Times (Yaneri) 7.40 4.50. Queen Joaquin (Morse) 2.40. Also ran: Chancy, Van Lee, Envois, Your Trip, Tiger Lynn, Miss Palomares, Scotch Fog, Cliffdewer, Bridal Pete, Solid Faith. Time 1:44.15.

Sixth Race—\$6,500, allowances, three-year-olds, colts and geldings, six furlongs. Grinnard Bear (Shoemaker) \$5.80 \$3.60 \$2.00. Political Plum (Blum) 5.80 2.50. Ring a Bell (Church) 2.40. Also ran: Rullabine, Edie's Lady, Alceimila, Tail Maid, Cut It Up, Great Business, Rae Ann, Music Khal. Time 1:10.45.

Seventh Race—\$10,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, one and one-sixteenth miles. My Bright Baby (P. Moreno) \$7.20 \$5.40 \$5.00. Yall (Sachse) 10.20 5.00. Bird of Normandy (Pierce) 3.40. Also ran: Travel Torch, Gold Letter, Tender Comp, All Time, Noor, Delight, Juwona, Pretty Bubbles, Allegata, Night Romance. Time 1:42.55.

Eighth Race—\$15,000, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles, on turf. Mainheart (Yaneri) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.50. More Migration (Abarez) 5.80 3.50. Quila Dude (M. Moreno) 2.20. Also ran: Pettit, Extra Sweet, Trefalgar III, Fachendon, Stargazer. Time 2:00.

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Bellarby (Menell) \$15.20 \$5.00 \$5.00. Jet Ride (Shoemaker) 4.40 3.40. Devil (Yaneri) 4.40. Also ran: Our Alibi, Cher Ami, M. Witch, Irish Relic, Consider Me, Shave-tail, Almazra, My Ex. Time 1:43.

But he wouldn't say whether the cheque put him ahead of the game or not.

The winner asked that his name not be used because he said he was afraid of robbers. He said he handicaps and bets the horses scientifically.

"I have a record of every bet, every winner, every loser," he said. "Sometimes it's a very expensive hobby, and sometimes, like now, it's a very pleasurable one."

He said he also keeps his own charts on jockeys and horses, but he wouldn't go into the system any further.

He said he had 120 good tickets going into the second half of the twin.

That means he bet at least \$240, even if he was sure of the winners in the first two races.

He could have bet much more, particularly since the winner of the fourth race was a 13-to-1 shot and the winner of the fifth race was 6 to 1.

The retired businessman, who also won a \$75,000 twin double at Tropical last year, said he is opposed to twin doubles. "I like to bet on one horse in one race," he said. "That is real horse racing."

The largest previous twin double payoff at a thoroughbred track was \$84,692.20, at Gulfstream last April.

Pressmen Reach McGinnis Finals

Victoria Press advanced to the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League finals Thursday by blanking Mercury Marine 6-0 at Memorial Arena.

The Pressmen, who swept their best-of-three semifinal in straight games, will meet the winner of the Civil Service-Yarrows series, now tied 1-1.

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Hospital Bed Shortage To Be Issue for Years

The hospital bed shortage that shook Victoria almost six months ago is just as acute today and can't be improved for at least five years.

That's the essence of a Times interview Thursday with Royal Jubilee Hospital board chairman Joseph Casey and administrator George Masters.

Last fall, a situation that had been simmering for years burst into bitter controversy. Doctors complained they couldn't get patients into hospital without months on a waiting list. At the same time, they said, empty beds abounded.

But after weeks of name-calling, charges and counter-charges the controversy died. After all, Christmas was coming and there's never a bed shortage at Christmas. It flared again this month when Oak Bay M.L.A. Alan B. Macfarlane charged in the legislature that the 42-bed isolation building at Jubilee is a "fire trap."

He said if the health minister would provide \$20,000 Jubilee could complete unused wards to provide 61 new beds and permit the wooden frame isolation building to be wrecked.

What is the current state of the recently reported bed shortage at Royal Jubilee? If it exists, is it serious? If it is serious, what is being done to relieve it, the Times asked.

Administrator Masters and board chairman Casey said "The waiting list is almost the same as it was last fall."

But they pointed out, emergency cases get immediate care, urgent cases may have to wait 10 days to two weeks and elective cases, three months. The hospital is booking elective operations now for May. That's normal for every place in Canada, says Mr. Casey.

At the same time, he points out, "There were lots of beds at Christmas and New Year's. We called 35 people on the list and couldn't get them to come in."

Why is there a bed shortage? Mr. Masters says the principal cause is an inability to service more beds than now are available. The shortage of nurses is a secondary factor.



VISITING Victoria for the first time this weekend is Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, recently appointed national commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. With Mrs. Grinstead, the commissioner will conduct Sunday services in the Citadel at 769 Pandora Ave. Monday at 7:30 p.m. he will address a public meeting to launch the Salvation Army's centenary year observances.

He agreed there are 61 beds not in service. But within a few months the "fire trap" isolation wing will be removed and most of these beds will be in use without any appreciable effect on the waiting list.

Is the bed shortage serious? Mr. Masters couldn't cite a figure for the waiting list, but

By
Pete Loudon

he said the situation is "amazing" now. It will be serious, he says.

Then how is the situation to be relieved?

Mr. Casey says, "A lot of capital is needed. The provincial government pays half the cost of providing and servicing each new bed. The federal government contributes \$2,000 a bed. The community pays the balance, 40 per cent, about \$8,000 a bed."

Is nursing staff still a problem?

Mr. Masters says "If we had the beds, we could get the nurses."

So why doesn't the hospital ask the community for the money and get the beds?

That's the question that is now under study by Victoria and District Hospitals' Planning Council, whose president is Mr. Casey.

He said the bed shortage is not a problem of Royal Jubilee alone.

He says the same problem concerns St. Joseph's, Gorge, Royal Alexandra, Rest Haven and Veterans' Hospital.

Through the planning council they have determined that the Capital Region area, stretching to Sooke and Sidney, needs 458 additional beds now and 20 new beds every year in the future.

At \$8,000 a bed that means a community outlay of \$3.6 million and a contribution of \$9.16 million by the provincial and federal governments.

And it means an annual outlay after that of \$160,000 by the community and \$400,000 from the senior governments.

There's a big snag of course, in getting this money. In past years, when improvements and additions were necessary at Royal Jubilee, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay ponied up with the 40 per cent community contribution.

But the 20,000 people of Langford, Colwood, View Royal, Metcheson, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich contribute nothing toward the capital outlay. They pay co-insurance when they are in Jubilee and through the 5 per cent tax they contribute toward the provincial share of the cost, but they don't pay a nickel toward the community contribution.

"We're stalemated until there is either a joint services board or a hospital district formed to extract contributions from these areas," Mr. Casey maintains. Fifteen per cent of all patients come from non-contributing districts.

He points out that there are 34 hospital districts in B.C. where residents pay a special assessment for hospitals with their property taxes.

The joint services board proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell would serve the same purpose, but it

appears still a long way from realization.

Mr. Casey favors hospital districts. There is already legislation for their establishment. It appears to be up to the hospitals' planning council to draw these areas into the hospital community.

"We are going to have to go out and explain the story. These people are probably unaware that they are riding on the backs of other people," said Mr. Casey.

At the present time the member hospitals of the planning commission are re-assessing their needs for next 15 years to confirm how much money will be needed and how much each contributing area should be assessed. March 15, the council meets on the matter again.

But the wheels of democracy grind slowly. Mr. Casey is certain that the outlying areas will come into the fold.

But when?

"The situation as it exists, will continue for another five years," Mr. Masters and Mr. Casey agreed, sadly.



JOSEPH CASEY
... waiting list



GEORGE MASTERS
... still long

SHIP COOK KILLED IN CRASH AT SEA

By TERRY IZZARD

A ship's cook was crushed in his bunk this morning as an oil tanker and barge collided off the west coast of Vancouver Island.



LEADING city Red Cross workers into March campaign for \$82,000 will be trust company manager Robert Ferguson, 2981 Foul Bay Road. He will direct 1,000 canvassers. Campaign opens Monday.

Ask The Times

Q. What is a "square" as used in Australia? H.K.B.

A. It means the same as a block—an area bounded by streets.

Q. What is the coldest world record temperature? I think it was something like 120 degrees below zero in the Antarctic.

A. You are close. The lowest temperature ever recorded was 128.9 degrees below zero Aug. 21, 1960, at Vostok, Antarctica.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Father of three, Thomas L. Drossis of 1621 East 14th, Vancouver, was killed immediately.

He was asleep aboard the oil tanker Tyee Shell when the collision occurred.

His tiny port side bunk aft of the galley and just above water line was badly smashed.

Fellow shipmates had to use crow bars to pry him free of the wreckage.

He was dead by the time a doctor arrived.

The collision took place around midnight in Quatsino Sound, 300 miles northwest of Victoria.

It was pitch black when the barge, towed by the 120-foot Vancouver tug, Island Commander, and the 1,599-ton tanker collided.

Both were en route to Island ports with general cargo.

MAINLAND PORT

The Island Commander, owned by Island Tug and Barge and skippered by Einer Eikanger, of Vancouver, left the mainland port last Tuesday.

It was a day later when the Tyee Shell, skippered by Capt. A. J. McKinnon of Burnaby, weighed anchor.

For 47-year-old Mr. Drossis it was one of the first journeys with the company since joining Feb. 13.

At press time the tanker was tied up in Port Alice while damage was surveyed.

The Island Commander and its crew of eight were waiting at Yreka Mine in Quatsino Sound while the barge's cargo was discharged.

An inquest is to open tonight on the dead man. He leaves a wife and three children.

Only two days ago the body of a young Indian woman was washed up on the beach in Neeroutsoo Inlet, eight miles north-west of Port Alice.

Elizabeth Ann Nelson, 23, of Quatsino, is believed to have drowned along with her husband, David, Tuesday night when their 16-foot boat capsized.

Extensive searches have failed to find any trace of her husband or the boat. They leave four children.

SKI REPORT

Snow was falling at Greer Mountain at noon today and officials of the Sno-Birds Ski Club are expecting excellent conditions for weekend skiers at the area near Nanaimo Lakes.

Eighteen inches of new snow covered 120 inches of old base and temperature was 25 degrees. Three tows are scheduled to operate over the weekend and a snowmobile will be running to the lodge.

The road was clear to the second parking lot but motorists are advised to carry chains.

Parlor 'Prank'

A man who removed a chair from a beer parlor as a "prank" was fined \$50 in city court today when he pleaded guilty to theft.

Detective Lyle Somers said Kenneth Moulson, 406 David, admitted he had been "drinking far too much" before the incident at the Tally-Ho on Feb. 11.

Moulson told Magistrate William Oster that his action was "in the nature of a prank." Said the magistrate: "That's not what the law says."

Moonie Sentenced Two Years Less Day

'I Believe You Are Reformable'—Judge

Gary Allan Moonie, 21, today was sentenced to two years less a day definite, and two years less a day indefinite in the New Haven Young Offenders' Unit at Burnaby for shooting his father.

Passing sentence in B.C. Assize Court here, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson told him:

"This unit was expressly created for young men like yourself who have never been in trouble before. And I believe you are reformable."

Moonie, a slim fair-haired former seaman, left the court shaking his head slowly from side to side, as if puzzled by the sentence.

He had been found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of his father, Allan Austin Moonie, 41, at their home at 170 Hartland Road, Saanich, in the early hours of Nov. 28.

Chief Justice Wilson said he had been guided by the jury's recommendation for leniency,

"particularly since it came from a fine, conscientious jury."

"As a student, an employee and a boy scout, your life so far has been blameless," the chief justice told Moonie. "But there is obviously something wrong when a young man feels justified in using a lethal weapon in a quarrel."

He said it was clear that Moonie was provoked into anger when his father came home intoxicated and addressed words of abuse to the sister of the accused (Gail, 14).

"A man may be provoked into fistfights by anger but shooting is not an excusable act."

The chief justice said it was apparent Moonie was speaking the truth when he told police after the shooting: "I only meant to hurt him" and "I didn't mean to kill him."

"But you were obviously not telling the truth when you said later that it was an accident. My opinion of you was not improved by this untruth, and I also have the impression you are too full of self-pity."

Before passing sentence, the chief justice asked Moonie if he had anything to say.

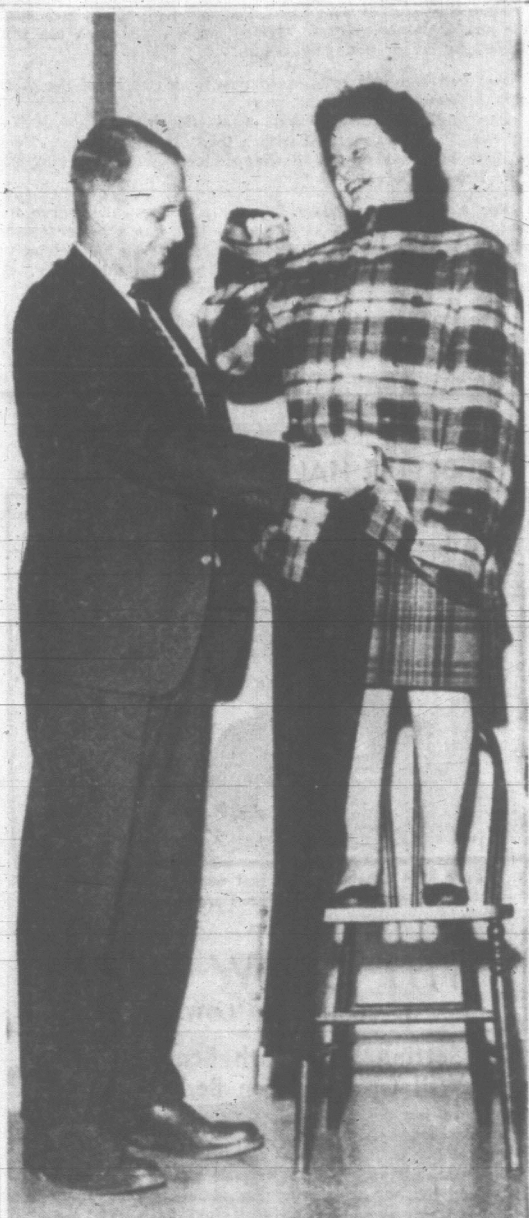
"No sir," he replied.

Defence counsel Hugh McGivern of Vancouver pleaded for leniency.

"He is a good kid," counsel said, "and has never been in trouble before. His mother, his neighbors and his employer are in court today."

The chief justice nodded. Moonie left the court accompanied by an RCMP officer. He had been in custody since the jury found him guilty on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

William R. McIntyre was crown prosecutor at the three-day trial, assisted by C. O. D. Branson. Defence counsel McGivern was assisted by his son, John.



McPHERSON TARTAN is used in ushers' uniforms to be worn tonight for first time at Playhouse opening. Here, house manager Erik Perth helps secretary Mrs. Lorna McCullough try on a jacket, ignoring the fact that Mrs. Mc is Irish. (Halkett photos.)

McPHERSON OPENING TONIGHT

It's Black Tie and Bubbly

Black ties and full formal are the mode tonight for official opening of McPherson Playhouse.

Men's dress suit rentals have been brisk but there are still some on hand and closing time is 9 p.m., two suppliers reported.

Members of the armed forces in dress uniforms and tartan-clad ushers will add to the color.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mayor R. B. Wilson will be piped in—down the south aisle and up the steps to the stage. The theatre has requested patrons to be in their seats by 7:50 p.m. to clear the way.

Invited guests include Victoria council, the reeves of surrounding municipalities, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell (Premier Bennett was otherwise engaged) and representatives of the McPherson Trust, Archdeacon J. W. Forth and Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of city council receptions and entertainment committee; architect Alan Hodgson, and playhouse manager Robert Ellison will appear on stage.

Ceremonies will extend until 8:50 p.m. when Elsa Lanchester becomes the first performer in the new playhouse. Food and champagne will be served in a

reception in the lobby at show's end.

Praise for the tradesmen who met construction schedules for the theatre opening was handed out by Mayor R. B. Wilson today.

The mayor, who made an inspection of the virtually completed building, said:

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Hot Cross Buns Will Warm Winter Chills

By Penny Saver

When I was a youngster, Mom used to let the whole family gather in the kitchen while she baked pans and pairs of hot-cross buns for Good Friday. We would eat them piping hot from the oven, and during dinner, Mom would heat them again and serve them, dripping with butter.

Even though hot-cross bun day is over six weeks away, now is the type of weather when their steamy flavor really tastes terrific.

I was thinking of this when shopping, one cold afternoon recently, and the store I was in was featuring buns for 29 cents for half a dozen.

These are stuffed with fruits, fragrant with spices and moist with lots of butter. Before serving, warm, and then top with whipped butter or whipping cream.

You can highlight pre-Lenten meals with some of the other treats I found in this same store.

One really delightful dessert treat is rich chocolate devil's-food cake, halved and filled with a thick, creamy centre. Dark chocolate icing and swirls of whipped cream top this tempting cake. Price is 55 cents.

For a less filling dessert, or for a coffee cake, serve the one I discovered, selling at 65 cents. This has a butter crumb pastry as a base and is filled with freshly frozen blueberries or apples. A thick slab of cheese would highlight this nicely. So would soft ice cream.

A wonderful appetizer idea for the Ash Wednesday meal is cheese bread, warmed and coated with butter, or toasted and topped with grated cheese.

This bread, mixed with a tangy cheese, is not too rich, if calorie-counters are worried, but nutritious and full of vitamins.

Planning ahead? Penny is at 382-3131, remember.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Be a little careful around that garbage disposal—it sometimes attacks without provocation."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Setting Hair With Beer Will Give It More Body

Q. Will setting the hair with beer give it body? Also, would the beer remove the color if one is using hair coloring?

A. Setting the hair with beer will give it body. It will not remove the color if you apply it carefully. Dab it on. The beer must be flat. Open it the day before you use it.

Q. After having an anesthetic does one's hair tend to fall out more than usual? Also, is teasing harmful to the hair? Will it make it fall out and become thin?

A. Hair often falls out more than normal after an anesthetic. This is only temporary. Habitual heavy teasing of the hair will not make it thin except that it may cause it to break off. Most experts feel that gentle teasing

does not do this if you are careful when you comb the hair out. The kind of hair makes a difference also. Very coarse hair can stand more teasing than very fine hair. The latter is the kind which needs teasing more. Make the teasing moderate, not extreme.

Q. I am 5 feet 5, have a medium frame and weigh 140 pounds. My measurements are bust 34, waist 23½ and hips 36 inches. People think I am very thin and don't believe I weigh more than 125 pounds or so. I still feel I should lose some weight. I am 14 years old. What do you think?

A. You probably have large bones instead of medium-sized ones and your muscles are probably well-developed. That is perhaps why you look as though you weigh less than you do. However, you are overweight and should lose. One hundred and twenty-five pounds is about right for your height and age. You might lose eight or ten pounds.

Toastmistresses Hold Contest

Mrs. H. L. Brigham won the speech contest finals of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club when the group held a recent meeting in the Blue Room. Her speech was titled, "First Impression—A Weed and a Rose". Mrs. H. Winstone was alternate winner with a speech, "Pot of Gold—Loose Nuggets". Both will compete at the council level of the contest to be held at Qualicum in April.

Others competing were: Mrs. A. Clarkson, "High Time, Come Blow Your Horn"; Miss Hattie Jewell, "Foundation—the Cross Roads"; Mrs. G. Love, "Resources—Grace Granted"; and Mrs. S. McCulloch, "Jewels—A Pearl of Great Price."

Votes of thanks to the judges and contestants were given by Mrs. F. Dearman and Mrs. H. Brens.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the Blue Room on Thursday, March 4.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. A. B. Bastin, Mrs. Y. Kitch, Mrs. Fran Campbell, Mrs. Laura Reed, Mrs. Hazel Matthews, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, J. Kennard and Miss Molly Renny.

Clubwomen's News

Elected—Mrs. C. G. Atkin was elected president at the recent meeting of the Ex-WRCNS held in the Naval Veterans Hall, Broad Street. Other officers are Mrs. J. Powell, vice-president; Miss Peggy McDonald, secretary; Miss Dorothea Brooker, treasurer; Miss Brenda Morley, sick visiting; and Mrs. B. McNab, publicity.

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The British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada concluded its three-day annual meeting, Thursday afternoon, with refreshments and a huge birthday cake, marking the board's 50th anniversary. At the far left is Mrs. A. P. Luxton, president of the board from 1911 until 1914. Pictured with her are other past presidents: Dr. Marian Sherman, 1945-47; Mrs. M. A. McKenzie, 1947-49; Mrs. R. O. Taylor, 1949-50, and Mrs. B. P. Harding, 1950-53.

INSTALLED BY ARCHBISHOP

Mrs. Goodwin Heads WA

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin was re-installed as president of the British Columbia Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church Thursday afternoon. Archbishop Harold E. Sexton conducted the installation ceremony at the conclusion of the three-day annual meeting, held in Memorial Hall.

Other officers are Mrs. H. McDonald, first vice-president; Mrs. Patrick R. Ellis, second; Mrs. F. C. Vaughan-Birch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. R. Dicketts, treasurer; Miss Dora Brown, bookkeeper; Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Dorcas; Mrs. E. G. Edwards, candidates; Mrs. N. W. Life, educational; Mrs. L. Small, Junior Auxiliary; Mrs. H. J. Newnam, Little Helpers; Mrs. A. R. Walker, Living Message; Mrs. G. H. Greenhalgh, united thank offering; Mrs. H. N. Street, social service; Mrs. T. Hughes, prayer partner; Mrs. C. T. Skinner, extra cents; Mrs. G. A. Mortimer, Cowichan deanery, and Miss D. M. Lucas, Comox deanery.

Prior to the installation ceremony, the archbishop gave a closing address to the group, stressing the importance of unity in today's church. He expressed his belief in the importance of the Vatican Councils in promoting unity between all church denominations.

"A divided church," he said, "cannot serve a divided world. Working together in the service of God will promote the healing of the fissures in the body of Christ."

Five past presidents of the board were honored at the meeting and were presented with special 60th anniversary spoons. They are Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Dr. Marian Sherman, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, Mrs. B. P. Harding and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie.

Following the installation ceremony, tea and a huge birthday cake were served in the gymnasium of the hall.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PORK HOCKS AND SAUERKRAUT

Three to 4 pounds pork hocks, 6 to 8 cups hot water, ½ cup sliced onion, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice, 2½ cups drained sauerkraut (28-ounce cans) or 1 small cabbage.

Scrub pork hocks well. Cover with hot water. Add sliced onion and seasonings. Cover closely and simmer on top of stove 1½ to 1¾ hours. Skim off fat and strain cooking liquid. Heat sauerkraut or cook cabbage 10 to 12 minutes in 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Arrange sauerkraut or cabbage around pork hocks. Makes six servings.

To pressure cook: Follow above recipe using only 1½ cups water in pressure saucepan. Cook hocks 30 to 35 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Allow pressure saucepan to cool slowly. Heat sauerkraut 10 to 12 minutes in one cup of the strained cooking liquid or cook cabbage one minute at 15 pounds pressure.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Executive meeting, Municipal Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, Chapter, IODE, Monday at 8 Wednesday at 7:45 p.m., home p.m., headquarters. Reading of Mrs. O. M. Barker, 2150 Quadra Street.

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The sun co-operated, Thursday afternoon, making the lightest of chapeaux high style at the annual spring bridge tea of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. Seen here are, left to right, Mrs. Guy Copley, Mrs. R. K. Boyle, Mrs. M. Grant, Mrs. D. G. Ross and Mrs. R. E. Foster. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)



The fairways of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club form a perfect background for this foursome. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. R. Stewart, Miss Betty West, ladies' captain, business girls; Mrs. C. F. Ricketts and Mrs. E. F. MacMillan, ladies' captain at the Gorge Vale Golf Club.

SPRING CAME THURSDAY

Flowers bloomed with a vengeance at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Thursday afternoon. They came in every hue and shape, decorating hats of women members and their guests until the clubhouse looked like a garden in mid-May.

The occasion was the annual spring bridge tea. It saw 50 tables in play but others came to meet their friends, compare fashion notes and enjoy a light-hearted meal of tempting sandwiches and cakes.

Mrs. L. W. Davey, convener of the house committee, was general convener. On her committee were Mrs. Gordon Hay, ladies' captain; Mrs. Noel Morgan, vice-captain; Mrs. Gordon Clay, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Fleming, Mrs. Ross Jones, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. R. P. Hagel, Mrs. J. Maybly and Mrs. G. Dalby.

Mrs. Fleming was in charge of a strolling millinery show that featured hats from Rosalie's Millinery and Supplies. Modeling with her were Mrs. Maybly, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. Hagel, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Davey, Mrs. J. Fraser and Mrs. L. Shields.

Mrs. Marshall headed the refreshment committee. She was assisted by Miss B. Hagen, Mrs. S. Jennings, Mrs. J. Tysoe, Mrs. A. Ferriday, Mrs. S. Lench, Mrs. D. Fukuyama, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. B. Lake, Mrs. W. Petrie, Mrs. Frank Skilling and Mrs. C. Kelley.

The lucky winners were Mrs. A. Earl Norris, Mrs. A. B. McNeill and Miss E. F. Jenner. Their tickets were drawn by Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Hay.

And just in case there was a chance that some families might have a skimpy dinner because

most spent the afternoon out, there was a home baking stall, piled high with some of the most delectable desserts in town. This was convoked by Mrs. Clay and Mrs. R. Jones.

LANGUAGE A DIFFICULTY

Handicaps Limit Work Of Our Missionaries

There are definite limits to the efforts of Canadian missionaries in foreign countries. This was the conclusion reached during a panel discussion, dealing with the question, "Is Our Missionary Effort Limited? If So, Why?" that highlighted the second session of the 51st annual convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society held in First Baptist Church, Thursday.

Among the panelists were Walter and Betty Ridgway of Bolivia; Eric and Merle MacKenzie of Angola, and Mrs. R. C. Thomas of the missionary department.

The participants agreed that the major inhibiting factor was the language barrier. In illustrating their point, Mrs. MacKenzie stated, "In Angola, there is almost no way to learn the languages and dialects of the people as there are few or no books or records printed in the languages."

Considerable blame was also placed on the people of such countries as Canada and the United States. The panelists pointed out that by the majority, we are not interested enough in the workings of the missionaries.

They further agreed that if we were more concerned with the welfare of people in underprivileged countries that the world would not be in the state that it is today.

They conceded that to obtain a complete knowledge of mission activities, one must read missionary magazines and other literature in the light of the New Testament.

However, despite the difficulties encountered, the panelists maintained that considerable progress has been made in the field of education through the Canadian Foreign Mission Board's education program.

The most notable advances have been achieved in India

where elementary schools in the villages number in the 100s. Here there are also central boarding schools for both boys and girls, two large high schools and various normal schools.

This advancement, they stated, was due largely to the intervention of the state in supporting mission teachers and taking over the development of schools in major areas.

In summing up their discussion, the panelists agreed that while the work of the missions will continue to progress, it will take time and a great deal of effort. What the people at home must learn to do, is to give the best of what little they have.

The panelists were introduced and thanked by Mrs. Thomas. Prior to the discussion a number of reports were presented by the members of the executive. Among them were those of vice-presidents, Mrs. R. B. Lobb and Mrs. P. F. Armstrong, who reported on the work of the organization in the Okanagan and Vancouver Island areas.

In her treasurer's report, Mrs. J. A. Curran reported receipts totalling \$24,594.19; disbursements, \$24,335.11, and a balance on hand of \$259.08.

At the close of the afternoon session, the following officers were installed for the coming year by Mrs. E. Fash Hicks, First Baptist Church, Moncton, N.B.; President, Mrs. L. G. Pegg, Vancouver; vice-president, Vancouver Island, Mrs. P. F. Armstrong, Nanaimo; Okanagan, Mrs. R. Lobb, Kelowna; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, Vancouver; corresponding, Mrs. G. Crowe, Vancouver; financial, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Burnaby; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Davies, Vancouver; director, auxiliary department, Mrs. J. F. Lang, Vancouver; education, Mrs. Armstrong; social service, Mrs. J. A. R. Tingley, Vancouver; missionary, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Vancouver.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Attend Luncheon

His honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. The affair will be held to honor Commissioner Edgar Grimsted, territorial commander of the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda.

Silver Anniversary

The silver anniversary of the Greater Victoria Schools' drama festival will be marked with a reception at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Saturday, March 6. Receiving guests will be this year's committee chairman, Mr. A. C. McNeel-Caird and executive members, Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. Joseph Chell, Miss Olive Heritage and Miss Nora Hewlings will preside at the refreshment tables.

Among those invited are Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Reeve and Mrs. A. L. Cox, Reeve and Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Reeve and Mrs. A. C. Wurtele, Mr. and Mrs. Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Chell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McLeellan, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hyndman.

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Pink and Yellow

The Bushby Street home of Mrs. R. D. Waterman was decorated in a pink and yellow theme on Thursday evening when she entertained at a shower in honor of bride-elect, Miss Linda Miles. The guest of honor received a corsage of yellow ribbon roses. Pink ribbon roses were presented to her mother.

Mrs. T. A. D. Miles, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. W. R. McBratney. The bride-elect's chair was decorated with pink and yellow streamers and ribbons and gifts were contained in a laundry basket decorated on the same tones. A shower cake inscribed with "Showers of Happiness" centred the refreshment table. Among those who attended were Mrs. A. Miles, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. White, the Misses E. Miles, Maude and Ina Tait, Diana McBratney, Margo Young and Wendy Miles.

Arrives Tonight

Mrs. Harvey Gellatly will arrive here early this evening to spend some time visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, in their home on Vancouver Street. Mrs. Gellatly will return to her home in Fort William, Ont., in mid-March.

DEAR ABBY...

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DEAR ABBY: I went steady with Joe for six months and then we broke up. He has been talking about me something terrible and I don't know what to do. He never got anything more from me than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he has been going around telling everybody that he quit going with me because he got all he wanted.

TALKED ABOUT.
DEAR ABBY: Maybe that's all he wanted. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think that when a husband and wife eat out he should give her some suggestion as to what to order, or at least some clue as to how much he intends to spend? Example: We had breakfast in a restaurant recently. I asked him what he was going to order, and he said he didn't know. Trying to be thoughtful and considerate I ordered coffee and toast. Then HE ordered juice, bacon and eggs, blueberry muffins and jam and coffee. I would have enjoyed that kind of breakfast, too, but I hesitated to order it because I wasn't sure he was going in for a meal like that. Later he could see I was hurt so he asked me what was wrong, and I told him as nicely as I could that if I had known he was going to order a meal like that, I would have, too. Don't you think it is a man's responsibility to put his wife at ease and give her some kind of a clue as to what kind of meal

he had in mind to pay for? He can't understand it.

ONLY HIS WIFE.
DEAR ONLY: There is no reason why you, after hearing your husband's order, couldn't have changed your mind and had the same. To have sat there and sulked in silence was childish. This man is not a "date," lady—he's your husband. I suggest you get on more familiar terms with him. You might enjoy it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is trying to keep busy at work. I work for a small company in a one-girl office. I have a wonderful boss and a nice place to work, and the pay is good, but about three (and sometimes four) days out of the week I have nothing to do. The mail

comes in at noon and I spend the rest of the day just sitting around. The phone hardly ever rings. I've read books and magazines, and listened to the radio, but I can't do that all day. I've straightened the desk drawers, files and cupboards and even cleaned and scrubbed the office although we have janitorial service. My boss is out of town most of the time. He knows I don't have enough to keep me busy, but he doesn't mind. I love my job, but I wish you could tell me how to occupy my empty hours.

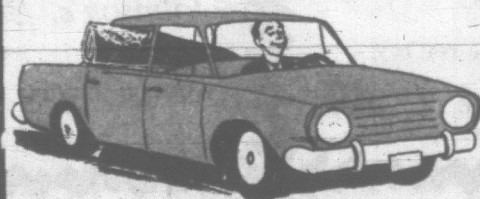
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DEAR LENORA: If idleness bugs you and you like to work, get a job where there is work to do. The job you have now, and say you "love," is unlike most jobs worthy of the name.

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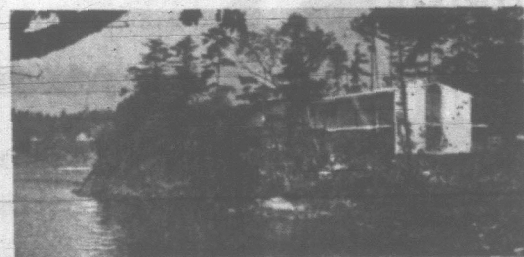
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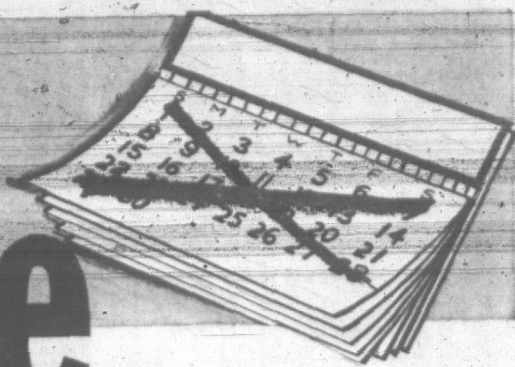
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REACH FOR THE TOP is the encouragement given by CBC host Terry Garner (right) to the eight semi-finalists competing for the Vancouver

IN TV QUIZ

City Students Reach for Top

An audience of more than 500 watched Victoria High School students Reach for the Top Thursday night at Victoria High auditorium.

The students, who come from schools as far north as Alberni, were competing in the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island zone, for the CBC educational quiz-program of the same name. Finals will be held tonight.

The show brings students from five geographic zones in B.C.'s lower mainland into academic competition. Each zone plays seven games with the five zone finalists competing in June for the grand championship.

The winners earn scholarships which are awarded to the school which they represent. Zone

finalists' scholarships amount to \$400, with the grand championship prize being a \$1,500 scholarship.

Reach for the Top is now in its fourth year. It has so far awarded \$25,000 in scholarships. Emcee for the show is Victoria College graduate Terry Garner. Mr. Garner is also production manager for Radio CHQM in Vancouver. He has been with the show since its first program on St. Patrick's Day, 1961.

Commenting about the success of the show in B.C. and elsewhere, Mr. Garner feels that "apart from the entertainment value, the show's true merit lies in the recognition it gives to academic excellence."

HELP SCHOOL

"Although the students receive no prize for their contribution to the program," Mr. Garner says, "I think they derive a great deal of satisfaction from representing their school. Besides which they are involved in a unique type of experience—to be on camera."

The show's producer is Len Laik.

Victoria has won the grand championship two years in a row in 1963 and 1964.

The questions for the show come from a group of high school teachers in B.C., Alberta and Manitoba. Consolation prizes, sets of encyclopaedias, are given by the Grolier Society of Canada. The show is sponsored by the Home Oil Company.

Lesson of Earthquake Outlined by Official

A creed for handling natural disasters such as last year's Alaskan earthquake was spelled out in black and white Thursday.

In Victoria to outline some of the lessons learned from "the greatest natural disaster in the history of North America" was Creath A. Tooley.

A regional director of the United States office of emergency planning, he suggested actions for future holocausts:

● Attempts by the public to raise money rather than clothes or similar items. (In one case last year thousands of pounds of clothing collected by Californians had to be refused as it was not needed.)

● Less public participation (too many amateurs lending a hand can often hamper the professionals).

● Maintenance of an organization capable of responding promptly to emergency calls.

Speaking at HMCS Naden to a gathering of civil defence, service and civic officials, Mr. Tooley stressed there was no substitute for preparedness.

After showing a film of the work following the Good Friday disaster, he said:

"Planning for emergencies has never been an easy job and it may never enjoy popular support except, ironically, in those periods of grave national peril when our services, our competence, our experience and the structures we have created, are most desperately needed."

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Island zone on the educational quiz-show of the same name. The finals are held tonight at Victoria High School starting at 7:30 p.m.



Muck Raker Purchase Held Over

Greater Victoria water board agreed Wednesday to hold up purchase of a \$32,000 muck loader until a mechanical mole operated by its Japan Gulch tunnel contractor has proven itself.

The muck loader, which has been having difficulty with the specially-built rock drilling machine and is now replacing it in the Kapoor-Japan Gulch tunnel job after installing a modified main bearing.

"It is working in three weeks, then we will go ahead and buy the loader," water commissioner Ronald Upward said.

"I want to see the equipment working for a few weeks before we add to the equipment for moving muck away from the tunnel."

The mole's biggest breakdown came in January when the 15-ton main bearing shattered. It was sent to the manufacturer in Philadelphia, but makers decided to modify a spare locally instead of repairing the bearing.

It was sent back to the job this week and mechanical crews are replacing the tons of machinery and equipment in the tunnel so that miners can resume drilling, hopefully by Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Upward said there would be no point in cashing \$52,000 worth of interest-bearing bonds to buy a loader if it had no work to do.

Cub Weekend Dramatized in Poem Skits

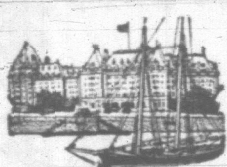
Skits written in rhyme dramatizing a Cub weekend at Camp Barnard highlighted a Second Garry Oak Group father-and-son banquet held recently at St. Michael's School.

The play was dedicated to A. M. Davies and W. E. Whitely, who were honored at the banquet.

District cubmaster Mrs. J. R. Simpson wrote the skit which was directed by cubmaster Mrs. Sidney Pettit.

The dinner was held to commemorate 58 years of scouting and a huge birthday cake was cut by H. M. Dale with a ceremonial sword.

Scout officials honored were Miss Winnifred Lees, Lieut.-Col. Reginald Girard, Jack Scriven, R. C. Symons and C. I. R. Walling.



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REACTION TO B-B REPORT

Crisis, Waste of Money, Provocative

OTTAWA (CP)—Reactions to the preliminary report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, tabled in the Commons Thursday, seemed to cut across party lines.

"A disappointment and a compendium of generalities and platitudes," commented Opposition Leader Diefenbaker outside the House.

He said he cannot accept the contention in the report that Confederation could disintegrate if the present crisis was allowed to deepen.

Ontario's Premier John Robarts said his Conservative government will examine and analyze this "very provocative report" with great interest.

"We are determined to play to the full our part in finding

solutions to those problems," he said in a brief statement issued in Toronto.

Pierre Bourgault, president of the largest separatist group—Le Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale—commented in Montreal that the "B-B" inquiry is a waste of money.

Canada would be in such a state of disarray in 1967 that the commission's final report would have no effect. He said French-Canadians have only received "crumbs" in Confederation and can never obtain equal status with English-speaking Canadians.

PRAISES REPORT

Liberal Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec praised the report and said the nine other provinces "have not made enough effort to understand Quebec." A crisis did exist.

Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud of neighboring New Brunswick took a different tack, saying he was surprised by the "pessimistic tone" of the report. "I know of no problem of such

magnitude that it cannot be portended by the reasonable approach of men of good will," he added.

Daniel Johnson, opposition leader in the Quebec legislature, said it is evident that Canada is experiencing a French-English crisis. "If Quebec finds nobody to support the view of a binational Canada, it will have to go it alone."

State Secretary Lamontagne, responsible for the federal government's bilingual program, told reporters in Ottawa the re-

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DATED at Victoria, this 22nd day
of February, A.D. 1965.
THE CORPORATION OF THE
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D&M 1296-64
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
BETWEEN:
JOAN BARBARA CURTIS
PLAINTIFF
(AND:

**HAROLD LESLIE CURTIS
AND
COLLEEN JOHNSON**
DEFENDANTS

TAKE NOTICE that Joan Barbara Curtis, the above-named Plaintiff, has issued a Writ in the Supreme Court of British Columbia for the dissolution of her marriage to Harold Leslie Curtis, the above named Male Defendant, and has alleged in her Writ and Statement of Claim that you, the said Harold Leslie Curtis, did in the year 1964 commit adultery with the said

Colleen Johnson in the Municipality of Burnaby and the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia;

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you the said Harold Leslie Curties and the said Colleen Johnson are entitled within fourteen (14) days after the last publication of this Notice to enter an Appearance, either in person or by your Solicitor, at the Office of the District Registrar of the Supreme Court at Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, and thereafter to make answer to the charges in the Writ and Statement of Claim, and

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that by the Order of the Honourable Mr. Justice McParlane of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, made this 18th day of February, A.D. 1905, I do hereby serve you with notice of the Writ and Statement of Claim herein publishing a copy of the same in the successive Friday issues of a newspaper published and circulating in the Province of British Columbia.

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Gorge Project Wins Support For Centenary

Gorge waterway redevelopment should be recommended as a Canadian Centennial project, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow told city council Thursday.

Council accepted his motion that the Gorge improvement be considered by intermunicipal and Canadian Centennial committees. The latter is clearing house for all centennial project submissions in Greater Victoria.

Ald. Edgelow said a beautification project on Gorge Waterway would provide lasting parkland and, if carried a step further, help eliminate a pollution problem faced by Saanich.

Former years of dumping untreated effluent into the waterway has left a large deposit of sludge in Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich areas of the Gorge, he said.

"We ruined it," the alderman said. "Surely we owe it to this natural beauty spot to restore it."

Ald. Edgelow said technical staff of the Capital Region Planning Board and water rights branch of the provincial water resources department should be asked for plans for beautification.

He suggested Capital Improvement District Commission might also be brought into the picture.

SEVERAL PLANS

"I understand there are several plans and several prices," Ald. Edgelow said. One would mean connecting Portage Inlet at the upper end of the Gorge with Esquimalt Harbor by means of a pipeline to provide circulation of seawater.

The neck of land separating the two saltwater bodies is only 13 feet above high tide mark, he said.

The distance involved is only as far as Pandora Avenue between Cook and Quadra, he said.

Dredging in each municipal area could take care of the "muck and mire" of ruined oyster beds, which could be filled for park use, and the senior government might pay for some dredging, the alderman suggested.

Portage Inlet could become a yacht basin with marina and marine restaurant development; a walkway could be built along the banks of the Gorge proper, for which adjoining property owners might pay a share, council was told.

For Saanich, the improvement could solve the problem of disposing of treated sewage effluent into fresh saltwater, washing it into Esquimalt Harbor.

WORTH TALKS

"Surely it is worth a meeting of Greater Victoria representatives to discuss," Ald. Edgelow said.

Most such suggestions in the past have "foundered on cost," Mayor R. B. Wilson pointed out.

He presumed, he said, that the matter should be examined by the special centennial committee.

Ald. Robert Baird pointed out there is already a submission before that committee by the University Women's Club asking for Gorge beautification. He said Ald. Edgelow's motion will add weight to it.

Wrestling Match Costs \$90, Court Rules

A wrestling match on a city street cost Kenneth M. Robinson, 627 Bay St., \$70 in fines and \$20 in damages in magistrate's court Thursday.

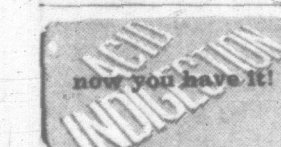
He pleaded guilty to charges of causing a disturbance and willful damage on Feb. 17. He was fined \$35 on both counts and ordered to pay for replacement of stakes supporting three trees knocked over during the wrestling match.

His partner, Roy F. DiCastri, same address, was remanded on a charge of assaulting a police officer so he could confer with legal counsel.

Bennett, Bonner Dinner Guests

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner will be guests at a fund-raising dinner March 5 sponsored by the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association.

The dinner will be held in the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street, beginning at 6 p.m.

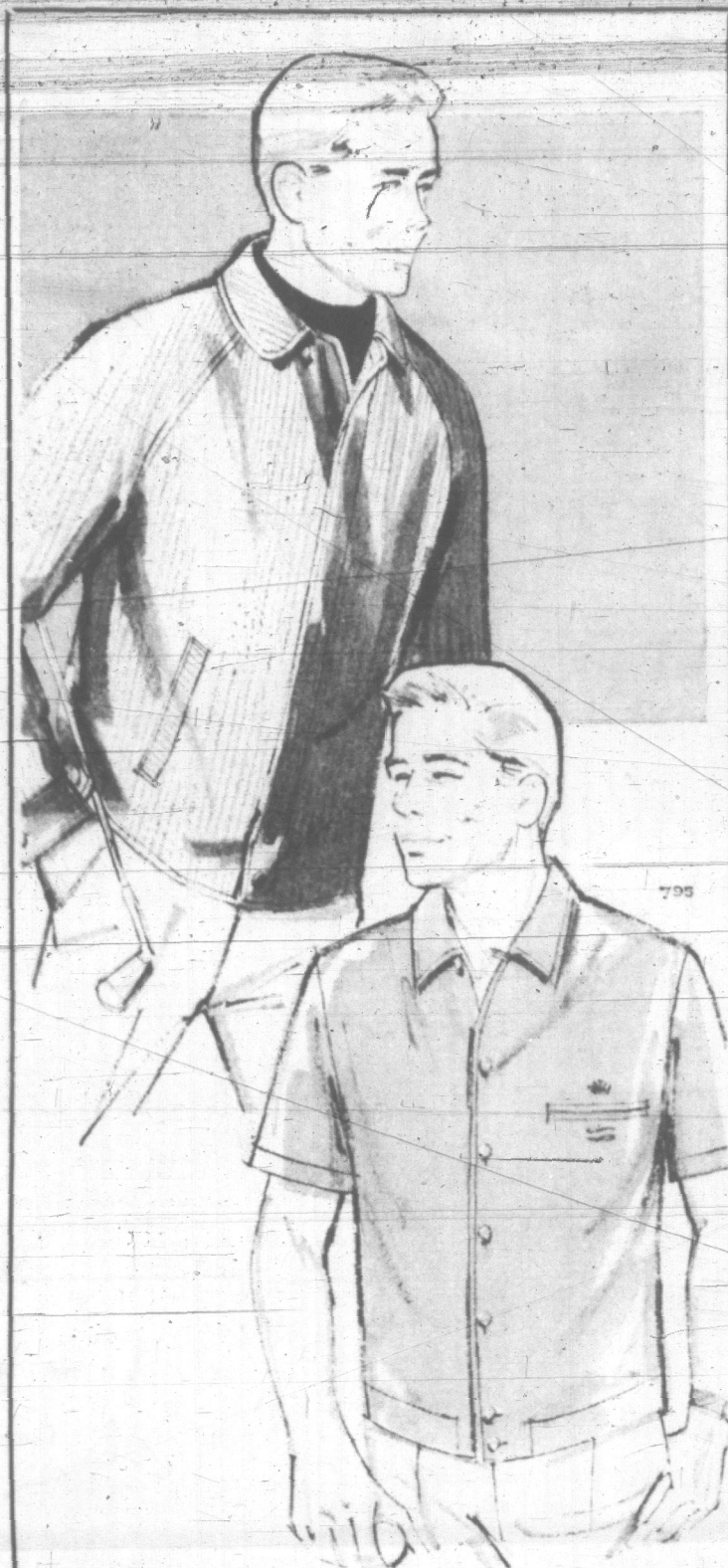


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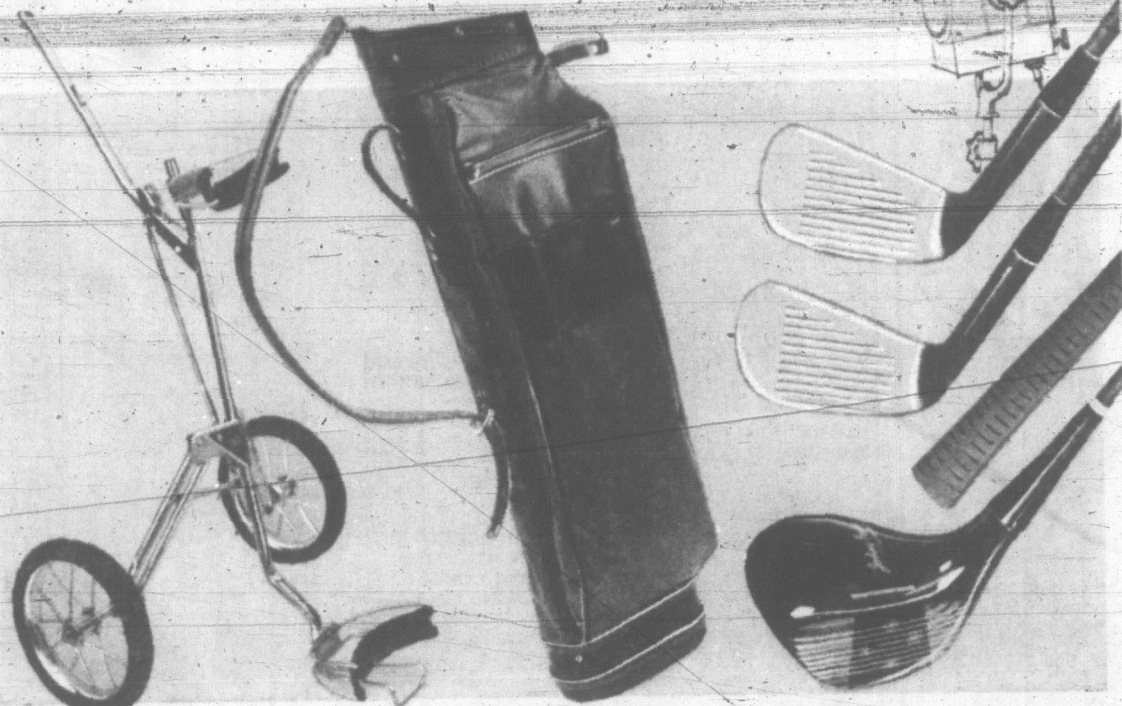
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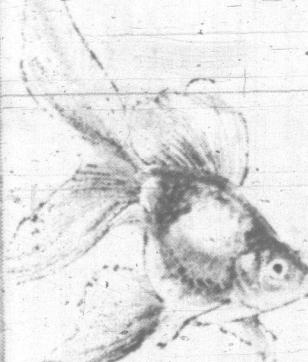
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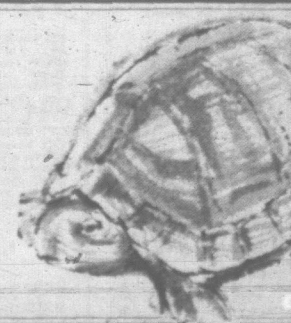
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

A Legislative Assembly which includes among its members champion Cowichan Valley furrow-turner Robert Strachan (business men's division) sped the plow amiably on Thursday through Agriculture Minister Francis Richter's \$3,846,087 estimates.

The House did not a bill or two into its second reading— notably, the retirement provision for suspended purchasing commission chairman George Ernest Pascal Jones—but in the main, legislators were concerned

with matters more pastoral than the Jones case. In this atmosphere of seeping dykes, grazing rights, land erosion and a cattle ailment known as 'red-nose', three of our city-slicker members enjoyed afternoon catnaps, leaving the country boys to carry the debate.

Over all was a shadow which grows longer as the years pass. This, as pointed out by Nanaimo and Islands NDP Dave Stupich, is the steady intrusion of subdivisions into arable land.

His remedy: Government should get first offer when a farm comes on the market, as a guarantee that still more food-producing acres won't be lost to agriculture.

Scored Cyril Sheford for Omicea followed with a lament for our soil-tillers, claiming that only farm implement, insurance and finance companies in his riding are making money from farming. His summary: If a man has \$50,000 (the capital necessary to swing a farm) he's better advised to invest it elsewhere.

In the main, though, a worthy day, with our 4-H club grant at \$54,170, a deserved boost of \$2,554, and many a small, interesting fact coming to light.

The House learned, for instance, that quiet Minister Richter was a breast-fed baby... that the pink new potatoes now offered from California owe their color to vegetable dyes... and that Scored Whip Bert Price mourns the Oriental-operated berry and vegetable farms so numerous in earlier years.

The Vancouver-Burrard member would welcome these back, with the good, cheap vegetables they once produced, and plaintively suggested Canada increase her intake of Oriental farmers.

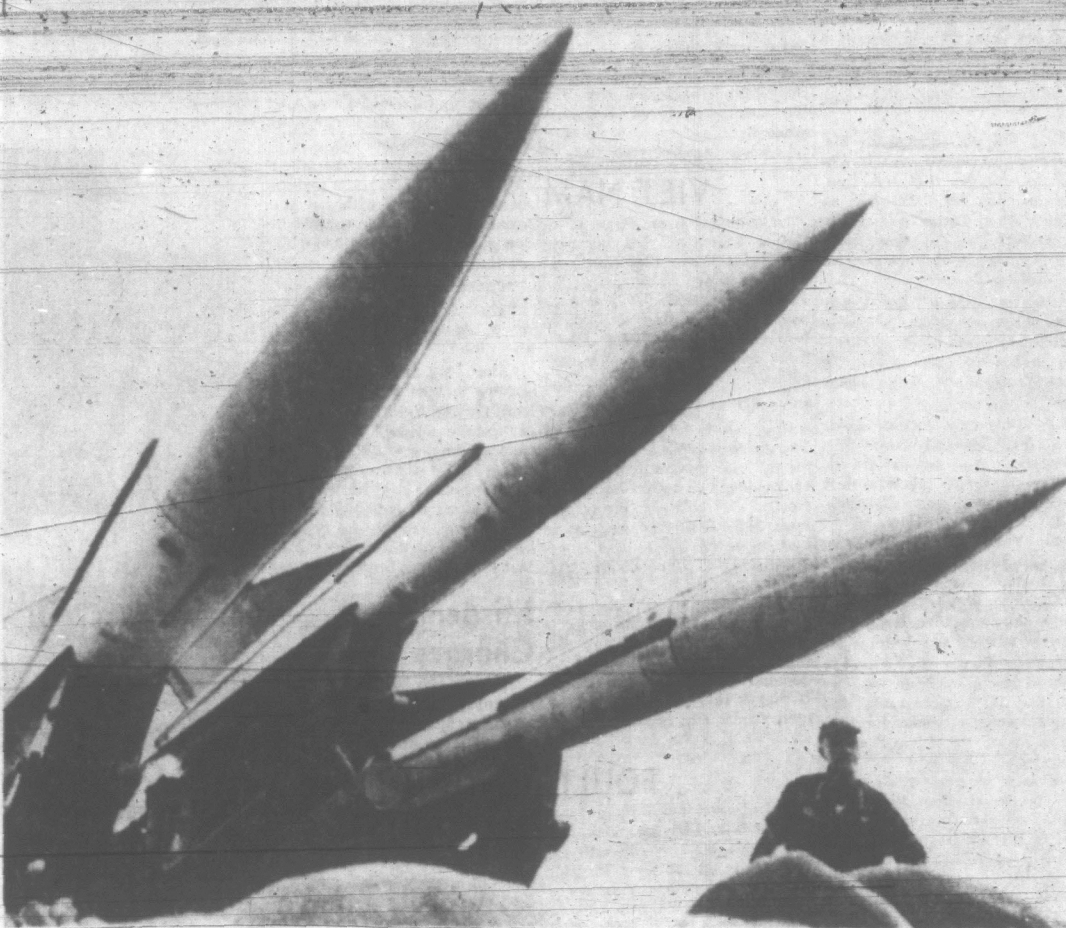
Non-participants in the debate were Ministers Gagliardi, Campbell and Lofmark, who for part of the afternoon, sat all in a row with jaws contentedly moving in unison.

Their sweets were looted from Public Works Minister Chant's desk by roving Mr. Gagliardi, who then shared his plunder.

Each item in each department's estimates is listed as a vote, with the sum involved marginally noted.

"Shall vote such-and-such pass?" drones the committee of supply chairman. Questions are asked, mostly by the people's watchdogs of the opposition, and with these the minister grapples.

In this he is helped by his faithful deputy, who sits in a half-crouch behind him with a worried expression, nursing files jam-packed with fact and figure to be whispered at need. All was to have ended neatly at 10:30 p.m., but due to much fiddle-faddle by three night-blooming flowers from the opposition bouquet (Messrs. Stupich, McGeer and Nimsick) the House sat for another hour before patient chairman William Speare could tie off the final vote and send Mr. Richter back to barn, orchard and meadow for another year.



DEADLY HAWK MISSILES of U.S. Marine Corps point skyward at Da Nang base in South Viet Nam. Inspecting anti-aircraft weapons, assigned to coun-

try in wake of air strikes against North Viet Nam, is Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American forces in South Viet Nam.

Dorion May Call PM As Witness

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP Deputy Commissioner J. R. Lemieux testified today that Commissioner G. B. McClellan told Justice Minister Favreau Sept. 18 Raymond Denis was guilty of wrongdoing but there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute.



LEMIEUX not enough evidence

Public Probe Would Satisfy

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and NDP Leader Douglas both said today they would be satisfied with an independent, public judicial inquiry into the alleged activities of six British Columbia unions in supporting New Democratic Party candidates with fraudulent votes in the 1963 general election.

But Speaker Alan Macnaughton told the Commons he has already told Nelson Castonguay, representation commission officer, that he has been appointed by the House of Commons to make the investigation.

WORST WEATHER IN YEARS

Heavy Snow Paralyzes U.S. Cities

CHICAGO (AP)—Violent winter storms slammed across the eastern United States today after leaving most of the central part of the country reeling from the worst weather in years.

Gale-force winds 40 to 55 miles an hour—lashed much of the northeastern U.S. Heavy rain, sleet or snow broke out Thursday along the entire east

RUSSIANS HIKE PRICE FOR PEACE IN ASIA

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin tonight declared that the Kremlin is "implementing" its agreement to provide military aid to Communist North Viet Nam. He also demanded the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, as well as South Viet Nam. He called the pull-out a necessary prelude to any negotiated peace.

By including South Korea Kosygin appeared to raise the price of peace in Southeast Asia. He also demanded the halt of "aggressive" U.S. actions in Indochina which he said could spread the war.

U.S. WANTS PROOF

North Viet Nam Backs Thant Plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—North Viet Nam favors UN Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, but the United States wants indications first that Hanoi is ready to stop sending arms and reinforcements into South Viet Nam.

UN sources said Thant received word that the North Vietnamese regime was receptive to the idea of negotiations before he told a press conference Wednesday that he had made proposals looking toward a political solution to the war. The sources said Thant submitted proposals two weeks ago to North Viet Nam, the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union for preliminary talks to set up another conference on Viet Nam like the 1954 Geneva conference which ended the French-Indochinese war.

Giant Drifts Block Ont. Roads, 10 Die

By The Canadian Press
Ontario's worst snowstorm in 21 years blew itself into Quebec late Thursday night after dropping between 15 and 30 inches of snow on most of the province. Lower temperatures and strong winds, following closely behind the storm, took over from the snow, causing six-foot drifts that blocked many highways and most rural roads in the province.

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Jones Blasts Gov't Ouster: Won't Accept

OMBUDSMAN GETS NOD

OTTAWA (CP)—A Commons committee approved today a private bill under which Parliament would establish the office of ombudsman—a commissioner to investigate grievances of individual citizens against administrative acts of government.

'DEAR HAL' LETTER

Pearson Defends Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons today he tried for more than a week by telegram and telephone to get the permission of Premier Bennett of British Columbia to table in the Commons correspondence between the federal and B.C. governments on the celebrated "Dear Hal" letter.

The letter in question, purported to be signed by the premier but described by him as "a phoney," was sent last May to Hal Dorman, Mr. Pearson's speechwriter.

It appeared to support American millionaire Harry Stonehill's bid to remain in Canada. Mr. Dorman sent it on to the immigration department, which subsequently refused the request of Stonehill, who faces fraud charges in the U.S.

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would be tabled unless it heard from him to the contrary. (See story on Page 2.)

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker raised the subject in the Commons today, inferring that Mr. Pearson's statement on the matter Thursday was not in accordance with the facts. He said Mr. Pearson had told the House no permission was received.

Mr. Pearson said the statement was correct. Although Mr. Bennett had been told the letters would be tabled if no objection was made, attempts were made to get a positive reply. These steps had followed:

A telegram was sent to B.C. Feb. 18 by Mr. Pearson. There was no reply.

On Feb. 24 Immigration Minister Nicholson sent another telegram. Again there was no reply.

Again that day Mr. Nicholson telephoned a member of the premier's staff and was told he would have a reply by 3 p.m. The minister waited until 7 p.m. but heard nothing.

On Feb. 25 Mr. Nicholson called again but was unable to locate the premier's aide.

Mr. Pearson said he then heard a report of Mr. Bennett's remarks in the B.C. legislature and decided to table the letters.

The prime minister also read to the house the "Dear Hal" letter, which did not refer to Stonehill by name but spoke of "the settlement of our friend in Canada."

He said Mr. Dorman had been told earlier by Al Williamson, a Vancouver public relations man, that Mr. Dorman would receive a letter from the B.C. premier in support of Mr. Stonehill's application for landed immigrant status. Thus Mr. Dorman assumed that "our friend" was Stonehill.

'Execution Of the Innocent'

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter
Suspended purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones today said he "will fight" a government move to fire him through the legislature.

He said a government bill introduced in the house Thursday night to remove him from his post retroactively to last October "is instant execution of the innocent."

The bill would give him \$12,057 as dismissal pay and qualify him for a minimum pension, but it has been promised a stormy battle by opposition members unless the government gives reasons for firing him.

Speculation rose this morning that the clash will result in a demand for the rare procedure of calling Mr. Jones "before the bar of the house" to give him a hearing. Last time it was used in B.C. for this purpose was in 1917.

Mr. Jones, who has been acquitted of charges that led to his suspension Oct. 2, has been purchasing commission chairman for nine years. Throughout the controversy he has maintained that the cabinet had no legal right to suspend him because he was responsible directly to the legislature.

Mr. Jones said the government action was "incredible—almost appalling" which he would not accept without a fight. "Their plan went wrong—the trumped-up car charges failed."

He said now the government was attempting "instant execution of the innocent."

LEGAL VIEW
He said his counsel had told him the bill was "highly interesting" from a legal point of view, but he would not commit himself on whether his fight will be taken to the courts in an attempt to quash it.

"In the words of John Paul Jones—I have just begun to fight," said Mr. Jones.

The government bill to fire him includes a section which has been described as a manoeuvre to bypass the Purchasing Commission Act designed to shield the commissioners from government interference.

Clause 2 (3) of the bill says: "This Act supersedes section 4 of the Purchasing Commission Act and shall be given full force and effect notwithstanding that."

Foulis Sentenced To Two Years

Robert A. Foulis, Salt Spring Island, was sentenced to two years in the B.C. penitentiary on four charges of fraud involving about \$160,000.

The courtroom in Assize Court was crowded with relatives and friends.

Foulis had been found guilty of borrowing money from four Victoria businessmen on the pretence of buying outdated stocks of liquor at reduced prices for sale to bars and clubs.

'GOOD FATHER'
Mr. Justice Wootton passed sentence after five witnesses had spoken of Foulis as an "upright, honest and dependable citizen... a good father... capable and trustworthy" and a good churchman.

"He was somewhat like a father to me," said Victoria student Richard T. A. Low. "I shall always believe in him."

Hugh McGivern, counsel for the accused, asked for a suspended sentence in view of his high character and the fact he had never been in trouble before.

"I regret this is not possible," Mr. Justice Wootton replied. "This is a serious crime and I must consider the deterrent effect."

He sentenced Foulis to two years on each of the four charges of fraud—but said they will run concurrently.

"I could send you to prison for 10 years," the judge said. "Your friends have spoken highly of you in this court. Unfortunately it was this general belief in you which made these frauds possible."

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JONES fights move

WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Recovers

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen has recovered from a chill she caught two days ago, it was learned today after her doctors visited her at Buckingham Palace.

Fly Body to U.K.

LIMA, Peru (CP)—Preparations were made today to fly back to England the body of Peter Howard, 56, leader of the Moral Re-Armament movement, who died of a heart attack Thursday.

Two Jets Hit, Explode

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (UPI)—An air force jet bomber and a jet tanker collided and exploded while refuelling over the Atlantic Ocean today and plunged into the sea. The planes carried four crewmen each.

Satellite Launched

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today launched an unmanned earth satellite, the fifth it has blasted into orbit this week, the official Tass agency announced.

Takeover Plantations

JAKARTA (UPI)—Indonesia today announced the takeover of American rubber plantations in North Sumatra, effective immediately.

CHURCHILL PHOTOS FEATURED IN WEEKEND

Color pictures of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral will be featured in Saturday's Weekend Magazine, a supplement to the weekend Times.

Weekend's photo editor, Louis Jacques, flew to London to supervise photo coverage of the historic occasion. Only full color pictures could do justice to the event, as shown by the dramatic results in the full-color photos.

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WILLISTON LAUNCHES NEW DYKING AUTHORITY

Legislation to set up a provincial dyking authority with power to borrow up to \$5 million for new projects was introduced by the government Thursday.

The four-bill step would: repeal 54 separate dyking statutes dating back to 1878; establish the authority; shift dyking inspection and administration from the agriculture department to lands, forests and water resources; and qualify the authority for federal assistance.

Forests Minister Roy Williston said purpose of the legislation is to consolidate dyking matters under the one authority which will have a staff for designing and constructing dykes.

The authority also will borrow to build the dykes and by combining projects in various areas meet the \$1-million minimum qualification for an application for federal assistance under which 25 per cent of the cost would be borne by the local area and the rest split by the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Williston said ratepayers in the dyking areas will be able to vote on money bylaws for new projects in the same way as they do for school expenditures.

Parties Collaborate To Curb Pension Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — The legislative wheels began to grind on the Canada Pension Plan in the Commons Thursday, although slowly.

In a rare demonstration of government-opposition collaboration, the political parties exchanged a advance word on which of the bill's 118 clauses each of them intends to propose amendments.

They kept the nature of the amendments to themselves but agreed that clauses on which no party wants to propose an amendment might be allowed to go through with little debate.

When the Commons rose at 10 p.m. adjournment it had adopted 14 clauses and let six others stand for further debate and possible amendment later.

Earlier the Commons defeated, by a standing vote of 99 to 48, the first Conservative amendment which would have required recipients of contributory retirement pensions to live in Canada 10 years before qualifying.

This was proposed by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) as a prelude to introduction of the Conservative plan to guarantee minimum pensions of \$25 a month to everyone.

These would be in addition to the \$75 a month now paid out of social security taxes for everyone 70 and older but would be paid out of the pension fund built up by the contributory plan.

Porsche Ends 16-Year-Old Look With Redesigned Body, Engine

For the first time in 16 years Porsche has brought out an entirely new model.

The word "pleasure" is hardly an accurate description of the Porsche 911.

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A completely redesigned, six-cylinder, 130 h.p. engine takes over from the four-cylinder Carrera 2000 GS.

While incorporating the traditional, air-cooled, rear-mounted power plant, this new version is a two-litre, horizontally-opposed job with an overhead camshaft on each cylinder bank and an eight-bearing crankshaft.

A new, five-speed transmission has been designed for the engine and all four wheels are equipped with disc brakes.

The wheel base has been lengthened four inches to 87.1 inches and rear seats installed in the popular 2-plus-2 arrangement.



Five-speed transmission and disc brakes.

Body is completely new with crisp lines which tend to give the car a more aerodynamic form.

Wider doors, increased window space and bolt-on fenders designed to facilitate front-end repairs—are other new features.

There is also a new rack and pinion steering system.

Arranged in the centre of the vehicle and operated by a double-type universal joint shaft, the new steering arrangement not only provides extra luggage space, but also contributes to driver safety.

Makers give no indication of what performance to expect from their latest baby but no doubt top speeds will be well over the 300 m.p.h. mark.

Expected to retail for about \$7,900 it will be imported from Germany and marketed by Volkswagen Ltd. through its Porsche dealers.

ADVOCATES SHIFT TO BCHIS

Labor Asks New Ambulance Plan

Possibility of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service entering the ambulance field was suggested at city council meeting Thursday.

Such a move would take the city off a hook from which it has dangled for more than a year.

The city at one time budgeted to provide emergency ambulance service to take over work

now done by the police department, but equipment was never purchased.

Last year council asked city manager Dennis Young to bring in a report on ambulance service, and although the report has never been formally given, investigation has shown that no one suffers from a lack of ambulance service.

Last week Mr. Young told finance committee the city is "well served" by ambulances, although to some the service can be costly.

Victoria Labor Council, which for several years has pressed council to implement a new emergency service, wrote again seeking action.

Ald. Lily Wilson told aldermen the committee considering the letter felt ambulance service in Victoria is "adequate."

Ald. Wilson said the commit-

tee felt BCHIS may undertake ambulance coverage along with expansion to chronic care.

Sleeping In Car Sends Vagrant To Island Jail

A 25-year-old man was jailed for two months Wednesday in Oak Bay court after pleading guilty to vagrancy.

Court was told Ronald Siemens was found sitting in a car on Beach Drive early Wednesday morning. He told police he came here from Abbotsford to find work.

Prosecution said he had a number of previous convictions including one for breaking and entering in Seattle which resulted in his deportation from the U.S.

PLAN SCORNE

Liberal and NDP speakers scorned the Conservative plan, saying it would divide the country by not being paid in provinces which opt out of the Canada Pension Plan and would mean stretching out the maturity of the plan to 20 years, instead of 10.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the Conservative plan would actually mean a cut in prospective retirement pensions for everyone now 45 and up to 62½ years of age.

Under the Canada Pension Plan, anyone who has contributed the maximum amount for 10 years will draw \$104 a month on retirement at 65. An amendment being introduced by the government to a later section of the bill will lower the qualifying age for the \$75 standard old age pension to 65 from 70 over a period of five years.

During the debate the mood on the House alternated between one of honeyed sweetness between the parties and one of back-biting partisanship.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, piloting the measure for the government, was called arrogant by Conservative house leader Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre). A moment later Mr. Churchill and Mr. Knowles were exchanging compliments on having read each other's earlier speeches.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said the Can-

Fined In Mishap

Gordon E. Nelson, 645 Pine Street, was fined \$150 and had his licence revoked Thursday in city court when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at an accident scene.

Court was told he backed into a neighbor's car Feb. 5.

Thousands Fall Victim To Flu Bug

LONDON (AP) — A wave of influenza spreading outward from the Soviet Union has claimed tens of thousands of victims in Europe.

Fear has been expressed that an altered strain of the familiar Asian flu virus might be responsible.

In Finland, hundreds of new cases are being reported daily. Schools and kindergartens were closed.

Organizers of the world ice hockey championships, due to begin in Helsinki and four other Finnish cities next Thursday, urged foreign players to be vaccinated before entering the country.

The Romanian health ministry reported a sharp increase in influenza cases in the last few days.

Thousands were down with flu in Italy, where a health ministry spokesman attributed the outbreak to viruses spread by persons exposed during an outbreak in the Soviet Union.

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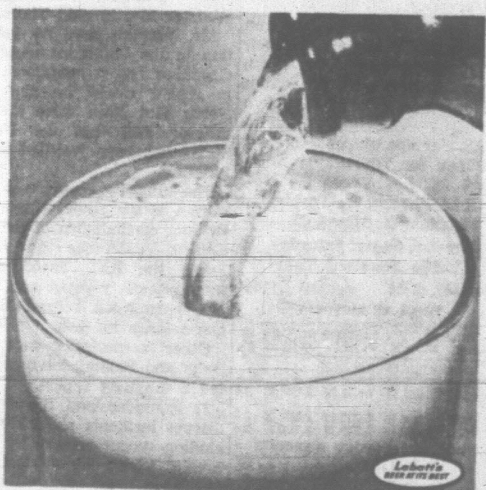
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Competition Claimed Unrealistic for Gas

VANCOUVER (CP) — Uniform gasoline prices do not mean lack of competition among oil companies, the provincial royal commission on British Columbia's gasoline price structure was told Thursday.

Professor David S. R. Leighton, leading marketing consult-

ant from the School of Business Administration of the University of Western Ontario, said that with a commodity such as gasoline the price of a firm cannot long remain different from that of its competitors.

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Truckers Lose Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of small trucking operators have gone out of business in the New York metropolitan area as a result of the recent 33-day dock strike here, an industry spokesman says.

"The mortality is terrific," Joseph M. Adelizzi, managing director of the Empire State Highway Transportation Association, said.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) said the provincial finance and municipal affairs department should join the agricultural department in working out policies that would encourage subdivision servicing on rocky and high areas as a method of shifting the residential construction trend away from agricultural bottom land.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant was criticized in the legislature Thursday for suggesting there is plenty of agricultural land up north to replace any lost down here.

He made the observation while David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said the prime dairy farmland of the Fraser valley is being gobbled up by subdividers.

Farmers were forced to sell out in some cases through government policies that hurt agriculture, Mr. Barrett said.

Mr. Barrett said the minister's remark typified the government's disregard of the agricultural industry.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP—Grand Forks—Greenwood) said it took nature 1,000 years to build one-inch of topsoil in the relatively small arable areas of B.C. but the government is doing nothing to save this food-giving asset "from the bulldozers and subdividers."

She said there was great concern in lower mainland and Saanich areas over the problem.

Herbert Brush (SC—Esquimalt) said the government should not attempt to "freeze" land for farming purposes exclusively. He said new techniques in intensive cultivation have reduced the need for agricultural land.

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NO QUICK SOLUTION

Hospital Bed Shortage To Be Issue for Years

The hospital bed shortage that shook Victoria almost six months ago is just as acute today and can't be improved for at least five years.

That's the essence of a Times' interview Thursday with Royal Jubilee Hospital board chairman Joseph Casey and administrator George Masters.

Last fall, a situation that had been simmering for years burst into bitter controversy. Doctors complained they couldn't get patients into hospital without months on a waiting list. At the same time, they said, empty beds abounded.

But after weeks of name-calling, charges and counter-charges the controversy died. After all, Christmas was coming and there's never a bed shortage at Christmas. It flared again this month when Oak Bay MLA Alan B. Macfarlane charged in the legislature that the 42-bed isolation building at Jubilee is a "fire trap."

He said if the health minister would provide \$20,000 Jubilee could complete unused wards to provide 61 new beds and permit the wooden frame isolation building to be wrecked.

What is the current state of the recently reported bed shortage at Royal Jubilee? If it exists, is it serious? If it is serious, what is being done to relieve it, the Times asked.

Administrator Masters and board chairman Casey said "The waiting list is almost the same as it was last fall."

But they pointed out, emergency cases get immediate care, urgent cases may have to wait 10 days to two weeks and elective cases, three months. The hospital is booking elective operations now for May. That's normal for every place in Canada, says Mr. Casey.

At the same time, he points out, "There were lots of beds at Christmas and New Year's. We called 35 people on the list and couldn't get them to come in."

Why is there a bed shortage? Mr. Masters says the principal cause is an inability to service more beds than now are available. The shortage of nurses is a secondary factor.

He agreed there are 61 beds not in service. But within a few months the "fire trap" isolation wing will be removed and most of these beds will be in use without any appreciable effect on the waiting list.

Is the bed shortage serious? Mr. Masters couldn't cite a figure for the waiting list, but

By
Pete Loudon

he said the situation is "annoying" now. It will be serious, he says.

Then how is the situation to be relieved? Mr. Casey says, "A lot of capital is needed. The provincial government pays half the cost of providing and servicing each new bed. The federal government contributes \$2,000 a bed. The community pays the balance, 40 per cent, about \$8,000 a bed."

Is nursing staff still a problem?

Mr. Masters says "If we had the beds, we could get the nurses."

So why doesn't the hospital ask the community for the money and get the beds?

That's the question that is now under study by Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council, whose president is Mr. Casey.

He said the bed shortage is not a problem of Royal Jubilee alone.

He says the same problem concerns St. Joseph's, Gorge, Royal Alexandra, Rest Haven and Veterans' Hospital.

Through the planning council they have determined that the Capital Region area, stretching to Sooke and Sidney, needs 458 additional beds now and 20 new beds every year in the future.

At \$8,000 a bed that means a community outlay of \$3.6 million and a contribution of \$9.16 million by the provincial and federal governments.

And it means an annual outlay after that of \$160,000 by the community and \$400,000 from the senior governments.

There's a big snag of course, in getting this money. In past years, when improvements and additions were necessary at Royal Jubilee, Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay ponied up with the 40 per cent community contribution.

But the 20,000 people of Langford, Colwood, View Royal, Metcheson, Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich contribute nothing to pay the capital outlay. They pay co-insurance when they are in Jubilee and through the 5 per cent tax they contribute toward the provincial share of the cost, but they don't pay a nickel toward the community contribution.

"We're stalemated until there is either a joint services board or a hospital district formed to extract contributions from these areas," Mr. Casey maintains. Fifteen per cent of all patients come from non-contributing districts.

He points out that there are 34 hospital districts in B.C. where residents pay a special assessment for hospitals with their property taxes.

The joint services board proposed by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell would serve the same purpose, but it

appears still a long way from realization.

Mr. Casey favors hospital districts. There is already legislation for their establishment. It appears to be up to the hospitals' planning council to draw these areas into the hospital community.

"We are going to have to go out and explain the story. These people are probably unaware that they are riding on the backs of other people," said Mr. Casey.

At the present time the member hospitals of the planning commission are re-assessing their needs for next 15 years to confirm how much money will be needed and how much each contributing area should be assessed. March 15, the council meets on the water again.

But the wheels of democracy grind slowly. Mr. Casey is certain that the outlying areas will come into the fold.

But when? "The situation as it exists, will continue for another five years," Mr. Masters and Mr. Casey agreed, sadly.



JOSEPH CASEY
waiting list



GEORGE MASTERS
still long

SHIP COOK KILLED IN CRASH AT SEA

By TERRY IZZARD

A ship's cook was crushed in his bunk this morning as an oil tanker and barge collided off the west coast of Vancouver Island.



LEADING city Red Cross workers into March campaign for \$82,000 will be trust company manager Robert Ferguson, 2981 Foul Bay Road. He will direct 1,000 canvassers. Campaign opens Monday.

Father of three, Thomas L. Drossis of 1621 East 14th, Vancouver, was killed immediately. He was asleep aboard the oil tanker Tyee Shell when the collision occurred.

His tiny port-side bunk aft of the galley and just above water line was badly smashed. Fellow shipmates had to use crow bars to pry him free of the wreckage.

He was dead by the time a doctor arrived. The collision took place around midnight in Quatsino Sound, 300 miles northwest of Victoria.

It was pitch black when the barge, towed by the 120-foot Vancouver tug, Island Commander, and the 1,599-ton tanker collided.

Both were en route to Island ports with general cargo.

MAINLAND PORT

The Island Commander, owned by Island Tug and Barge and skippered by Einer Ekanger, of Vancouver, left the mainland port last Tuesday.

It was a day later when the Tyee Shell, skippered by Capt. A. J. McKinnon of Burnaby, weighed anchor.

For 47-year-old Mr. Drossis it was one of the first journeys with the company since joining Feb. 13.

At press time the tanker was tied up in Port Alice while damage was surveyed.

The Island Commander and its crew of eight were waiting at Yreka Mine in Quatsino Sound while the barge's cargo was discharged.

An inquest is to open tonight on the dead man. He leaves a wife and three children.

Only two days ago the body of a young Indian woman was washed up on the beach in Neerouton Inlet, eight miles northwest of Port Alice.

Elizabeth Ann Nelson, 23, of Quatsino, is believed to have drowned along with her husband, David, Tuesday night when their 16-foot boat capsized.

Extensive searches have failed to find any trace of her husband or the boat. They leave four children.

Ask The Times

Q. What is a "square" as used in Australia? H.K.B.

A. It means the same as a block—an area bounded by streets.

Q. What is the coldest world recorded temperature? I think it was something like 120 degrees below zero in the Antarctic.

A. You are close. The lowest temperature ever recorded was 128.9 degrees below zero Aug. 24, 1960, at Vostok, Antarctica.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Moonie Sentenced Two Years Less Day

I Believe You Are Reformable—Judge

Gary Allan Moonie, 21, today was sentenced to two years less a day definite and two years less a day indefinite in the New Haven Young Offenders Unit at Burnaby for shooting his father.

Passing sentence in B.C. Assize Court here, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson told him:

"This unit was expressly created for young men like yourself who have never been in trouble before. And I believe you are reformable."

Moonie, a slim fair-haired former seaman, left the court shaking his head slowly from side to side, as if puzzled by the sentence.

He had been found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting of his father, Allan Austin Moonie, 41, at their home at 170 Hartland Road, Saanich, in the early hours of Nov. 28.

Chief Justice Wilson said he had been guided by the jury's recommendation for leniency,

"particularly since it came from a fine, conscientious jury."

"As a student, an employee and a boy scout, your life so far has been blameless," the chief justice told Moonie. "But there is obviously something wrong when a young man feels justified in using a lethal weapon in a quarrel."

He said it was clear that Moonie was provoked into anger when his father came home intoxicated and addressed words of abuse to the sister of the accused (Gail, 14).

"A man may be provoked into fistfights, by anger but shooting is not an excusable act."

The chief justice said it was apparent Moonie was speaking the truth when he told police after the shooting: "I only meant to hurt him" and "I didn't mean to kill him."

"But you were obviously not telling the truth when you said later that it was an accident. My opinion of you was not improved by this untruth, and I also have the impression you are too full of self-pity."

Before passing sentence, the chief justice asked Moonie if he had anything to say.

"No sir," he replied. Defence counsel Hugh McGivern of Vancouver pleaded for leniency.

"He is a good kid," counsel said, "and has never been in trouble before. His mother, his neighbors and his employer are in court today."

The chief justice nodded. Moonie left the court accompanied by an RCMP officer. He had been in custody since the jury found him guilty on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

William R. McIntyre was crown prosecutor at the three-day trial, assisted by C. O. D. Branson. Defence counsel McGivern was assisted by his son, John.



McPHERSON TARTAN is used in ushers' uniforms to be worn tonight for first time at Playhouse opening. Here, house manager Erik Perth helps secretary Mrs. Lorna McCullough try on a jacket, ignoring the fact that Mrs. Mc is Irish. (Halkett photos.)

McPHERSON OPENING TONIGHT

It's Black Tie and Bubbly

Black ties and full formals are the mode tonight for official opening of McPherson Playhouse.

Men's dress suit rentals have been brisk but there are still some on hand and closing time is 9 p.m., two suppliers reported.

Members of the armed forces in dress uniforms and tartan-clad ushers will add to the color.

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mayor R. B. Wilson will be piped in—down the south aisle and up the steps to the stage. The theatre has requested patrons to be in their seats by 7:50 p.m. to clear the way.

Invited guests include Victoria council, the reeves of surrounding municipalities, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell (Premier Bennett was otherwise engaged) and representatives of the McPherson Trust. Archdeacon J. W. Forth and Ald. A. W. Toone, chairman of city council receptions and entertainment committee; architect Alan Hodgson, and playhouse manager Robert Ellison will appear on stage.

Ceremonies will extend until 8:50 p.m. when Elsa Lanchester becomes the first performer in the new playhouse. Food and champagne will be served in a

reception in the lobby at show's end.

Praise for the tradesmen who met construction schedules for the theatre opening was handed out by Mayor R. B. Wilson today.

The mayor, who made an in-

spection of the virtually completed building, said:

"Workmen, technicians, the contractor, all deserve a great deal of credit. They have done an outstanding job of tidying things up for the opening ceremony."



PLACE OF HONOR at new theatre is given bust of T. S. McPherson who left the building to the city in his will. Workman John Schibli had honor of positioning the memorial this morning.

TOPICS of the DAY

Greater Victoria United Appeal will hold its annual meeting March 11, not Thursday evening as reported earlier.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the board room of Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook St.

Election of board members and presentation of annual reports for 1964 will be included on the agenda.

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Triangle Hill, off the Sooke Road.

If weather is bad, they will go to Nature House at Francis Park.

Two young women were placed on probation today for six months when sentenced in city court for shoplifting.

Delores Fraser and Leslie Kinell, both of 553 Raynor, earlier pleaded guilty. Magistrate William Ostler committted a probation officer for making arrangements to ensure the girls will not "wander about the country" in the irresponsible way they were doing.

An 18-year-old Calgary girl had to be placed in a strait jacket after she attacked a policeman Thursday night and broke six windows at the police station.

Patricia Clauson pleaded guilty to the assault and damage charges when she appeared in city court today and was remanded to March 5 for sentence.

Cons. M. J. Poulton said he was questioning a friend of Miss Clauson at the YMCA when the accused interrupted him. He said she hit him over the head with her purse.

She fought with several policemen at the station and broke six windows in the women's cells before being strait-jacketed.

SKI REPORT

Snow was falling at Greet Mountain at noon today and officials of the Sno-Birds Ski Club are expecting excellent conditions for weekend skiers at the area near Nanaimo Lakes.

Eighteen inches of new snow covered 120 inches of old base and temperature was 25 degrees. Three tows are scheduled to operate over the weekend and a snowmobile will be running to the lodge.

The road was clear to the second parking lot but motorists are advised to carry chains.

Parlor 'Prank'

A man who removed a chair from a beer parlor as a "prank" was fined \$50 in city court today when he pleaded guilty to theft.

Detective Lyle Somers said Kenneth Moulson, 406 Davida, admitted he had been "drinking far too much" before the incident at the Tally-Ho on Feb. 11.

Moulson told Magistrate William Ostler that his action was "in the nature of a prank." Said the magistrate: "That's not what the law says."



TEACHERS TOLD TO STRESS EXPERIENCE

Vast Education Shake-Up Urged

By BOB DONAHUE
Times Education Reporter

There is something wrong with our education plan and perhaps it should be scrapped, Charles D. Ovens, general secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, suggested today.

"We know certain simple truths about education but we fail to act on them," he told 1,000 teachers meeting in Sidney for a lower Island district convention.

"Instead of our present plan why not give students a series of meaningful educational experiences for 12 years which would develop each child to his maximum potential—this should



CHARLES OVENS
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be the purpose of our present education plan.

"At the end of 12 years we would likely have some students studying material now taught in university and the slower ones would be farther behind."

"We're going to have to scrap that silly notion about learning being at either a high school or university level."

He said the present concept of the role of the teacher will have to be altered.

"We're going to have to worry more about learning than teaching. Teachers will be directors of learning not the source," Mr. Ovens said.

There is also a great variety in the ways in which people learn so the methods of learning

will have to be changed, he said.

"We are now trying to cater to individual problems through various school programs. What if this is not the best way to look at individual problems," said the secretary.

"We are now producing children who are not independent learners. The mark of an educationally mature person is one who will accept the responsibility of continuing his learning."

"Because of the variety in the methods of learning we must concentrate on the how of education."

"We must be concerned with concepts and principles rather than bare facts."

WILLISTON LAUNCHES NEW DYKING AUTHORITY

Legislation to set up a provincial dyking authority with power to borrow up to \$5 million for new projects was introduced by the government Thursday.

The four-bill step would: repeal 84 separate dyking statutes dating back to 1872; establish the authority; give it power to acquire land, forests and water resources; and qualify the authority for federal assistance.

Forests Minister Ray Williston said purpose of the legislation is to consolidate dyking matters under the one authority which will have a staff for designing and constructing dykes.

The authority also will borrow to build the dykes and—by combining projects in various areas—meet the \$1-million minimum qualification for an application for federal assistance under which 25 per cent of the cost would be borne by the local area and the rest split by the federal and provincial governments.

Mr. Williston said ratepayers in the dyking areas will be able to vote on money bylaws for new projects in the same way as they do for school expenditures.

Porsche Ends 16-Year-Old Look With Redesigned Body, Engine

By TERRY IZZARD

For the first time in 16 years Porsche has brought out an entirely new model.

The word 'pleasure' is hardly an accurate description of the Porsche 911.

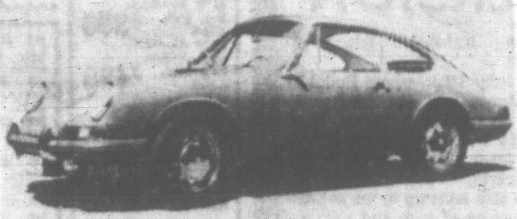
This slim, racy-looking job has "sports" stamped in every line of its low-slung body.

A completely redesigned, six-cylinder, 130 h.p. engine takes over from the four-cylinder Carrera 2000 GS.

While incorporating the traditional, air-cooled, rear-mounted power plant, this new version is a two-litre, horizontally-opposed job with an overhead camshaft on each cylinder bank and an eight-bearing crankshaft.

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The wheel base has been lengthened four inches to 87.1 inches and rear seats installed in the popular 2-plus-2 arrangement.



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Body is completely new with crisper lines which tend to give the car a more aerodynamic form.

Wider doors, increased window space and bolt-on fenders designed to facilitate front-end repairs—are other new features.

There is also a new rack and pinion steering system.

Arranged in the centre of the vehicle and operated by a double-type 'universal' joint shaft, the new steering arrangement not only provides extra luggage space, but also contributes to driver safety.

Makers give no indication of what performance to expect from their latest baby but no doubt top speeds will be well over the 100 m.p.h. mark.

Expected to retail for about \$7,900 it will be imported from Germany, and marketed by Volkswagen Ltd. through its Porsche dealers.

ADVOCATES SHIFT TO BCHIS

Labor Asks New Ambulance Plan

Possibility of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service entering the ambulance field was suggested at city council meeting Thursday.

Such a move would take the city off a hook from which it has dangled for more than a year.

The city at one time budgeted to provide emergency ambulance service to take over work now done by the police department, but equipment was never purchased.

Last year council asked city manager Dennis Young to bring in a report on ambulance service, and although the report has never been formally given, investigation has shown that no one suffers from a lack of ambulance service.

Last week Mr. Young told finance committee the city is "well served" by ambulances, although to some the service can be costly.

Victoria Labor Council, which for several years has pressed council to implement a new emergency service, wrote again seeking action.

Ald. Lily Wilson told aldermen the committee considering the letter felt ambulance service in Victoria is "adequate."

Ald. Wilson said the committee felt BCHIS may undertake ambulance coverage along with expansion to chronic care.

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Herbert Bruch (SC—Esquimalt) said the government should not attempt to "freeze" land for farming purposes exclusively. He said new techniques in intensive cultivation have reduced the need for agricultural land.

John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich) said the provincial finance and municipal affairs department should join the agricultural department in working out policies that would encourage subdivision servicing on rocky and high areas as a method of shifting the residential construction trend away from agricultural bottom land.

Truckers Lose Out

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of small trucking operators have gone out of business in the New York metropolitan area as a result of the recent 33-day dock strike here, an industry spokesman says.

"The mortality is terrific," Joseph M. Adelizzi, managing director of the Empire State Highway Transportation Association, said.

Competition Claimed Unrealistic for Gas

VANCOUVER (CP)—Uniform gasoline prices do not mean lack of competition among oil companies, the provincial royal commission on British Columbia's gasoline price structure was told Thursday.

Professor David S. R. Leighton, leading marketing consultant to the School of Business, Administration of the University of Western Ontario, said that with a commodity such as gasoline the price of a firm cannot long remain different from that of its competitors.

A firm lowering prices would be followed quickly by others to protect their volume.

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Parties Collaborate To Curb Pension Talk

OTTAWA (AP)—When the Commons rose at a Pension Plan can't be called truly national because it is a federal-provincial arrangement, it had supporters in both houses.

Others stand for further debate and possible amendment later.

Earlier the Commons defeated, by a standing vote of 89 to 48, the first Conservative amendment which would have required recipients of contributory retirement pensions to live in Canada 10 years before qualifying.

This was proposed by Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) as a prelude to introduction of the Conservative plan to guarantee minimum pensions of \$25 a month to everyone.

These would be in addition to the \$75 a month now paid out of social security taxes for everyone 70 and older, but would be paid out of the pension fund built up by the contributory plan.

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Liberal and NDP speakers scorned the Conservative plan, saying it would divide the country by not being paid in provinces which opt out of the Canada Pension Plan and would mean stretching out the maturity of the plan to 20 years, instead of 10.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said the Conservative plan would actually mean a cut in prospective retirement pensions for everyone now 45 and up to 62½ years of age.

Under the Canada Pension Plan, anyone who has contributed the maximum amount for 15 years will draw \$104 a month on retirement at 65. An amendment being introduced by the government to a later section of the bill will lower the qualifying age for the \$75 standard old age pension to 65 from 70 over a period of five years.

During the debate the mood on the House alternated between one of honeyed sweetness between the parties and one of back-biting partisanship.

Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, piloting the measure for the government, was called arrogant by Conservative house leader Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre). A moment later Mr. Churchill and Mr. Knowles were exchanging compliments on having read each other's earlier speeches.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said the Can-

Sitting In Car Sends Vagrant To Island Jail

A 25-year-old man was jailed for two months Wednesday in Oak Bay court after pleading guilty to vagrancy.

Court was told Ronald Siemens was found sitting in a car on Beach Drive early Wednesday morning. He told police he came here from Abbotsford to find work.

Prosecution said he had a number of previous convictions including one for breaking and entering in Seattle which resulted in his deportation from the U.S.

Fined In Mishap

Gordon E. Nelson, 645 Pine Street, was fined \$150 and had his licence revoked Thursday in city court when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at an accident scene.

Court was told he backed into a neighbor's car Feb. 5.

Thousands Fall Victim To Flu Bug

LONDON (AP)—A wave of influenza spreading outward from the Soviet Union has claimed tens of thousands of victims in Europe.

Fear has been expressed that an altered strain of the familiar Asian flu virus might be responsible.

In Finland, hundreds of new cases are being reported daily. Schools and kindergartens were closed.

Organizers of the world ice hockey championships, due to begin in Helsinki and four other Finnish cities next Thursday, urged foreign players to be vaccinated before entering the country.

The Romanian health ministry reported a sharp increase in influenza cases in the last few days.

Thousands were down with flu in Italy, where a health ministry spokesman attributed the outbreak to viruses spread by persons exposed during an outbreak in the Soviet Union.

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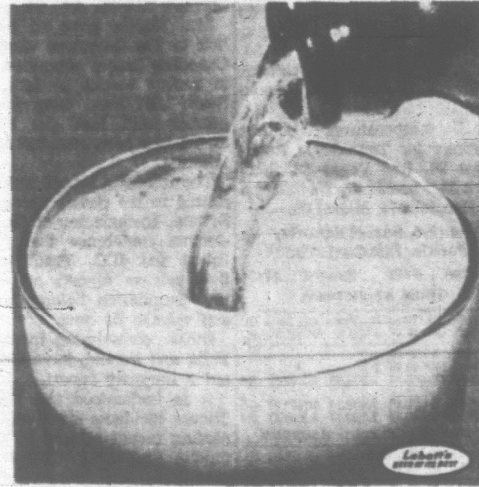
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IN TV QUIZ

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The students, who come from schools as far north as Alberta, were competing in the semi-finals of the Vancouver Island zone, for the CBC educational quiz-program of the same name. Finals will be held tonight.

The show brings students from five geographic zones in B.C.'s lower mainland into academic competition. Each zone plays seven games with the five zone finalists competing in June for the grand championship.

The winners earn scholarships which are awarded to the school which they represent. Zone

finalists' scholarships amount to \$400, with the grand championship prize being a \$1,500 scholarship.

Reach for the Top is now in its fourth year. It has so far awarded \$25,000 in scholarships.

Emcee for the show is Victoria College graduate Terry Garner. Mr. Garner is also production manager for Radio CHQM in Vancouver. He has been with the show since its first program on St. Patrick's Day, 1961.

Commenting about the success of the show in B.C. and elsewhere, Mr. Garner feels that "apart from the entertainment value, the show's true merit lies in the recognition it gives to academic excellence."

HELP SCHOOL

"Although the students receive no prize for their contributions to the program," Mr. Garner says, "I think they derive a great deal of satisfaction from representing their school. Besides which they are involved in a unique type of experience—to be on camera."

The show's producer is Len Lauk. Victoria has won the grand championship two years in a row in 1963 and 1964.

The questions for the show come from a group of high school teachers in B.C., Alberta and Manitoba. Consolation prizes, sets of encyclopedias, are given by the Grollier Society of Canada. The show is sponsored by the Home Oil Company.

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Muck Raker Purchase Held Over

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Inte rmountain Construction has been having difficulty with the specially-built rock drilling machine and is now replacing it in the Kapoor-Japan Gulch tunnel job after installing a modified main bearing.

"If it is working in three weeks, then we will go ahead and buy the loader," water commissioner Ronald Upward said.

"I want to see the equipment working for a few weeks before we add to the equipment for moving muck away from the tunnel."

The mole's biggest breakdown came in January when the 15-ton main bearing shattered. It was sent to the manufacturer in Philadelphia, but makers decided to modify a spare locally instead of repairing the bearing.

It was sent back to the job this week and mechanical crews are replacing the tons of machinery and equipment in the tunnel so that miners can resume drilling, hopefully by Monday or Tuesday.

Mr. Upward said there would be no point in cashing \$32,000 worth of interest-yielding bonds to buy a loader if it had no work to do.

Cub Weekend Dramatized In Poem Skits

Skits written in rhyme dramatizing a Cub weekend at Camp Barnard highlighted a Second Garry Oak Group father-and-son banquet held recently at St. Michael's School.

The play was dedicated to A. M. Davies and W. E. Whitley, who were honored at the banquet.

District cubmaster Mrs. J. R. Simpson wrote the skit which was directed by cubmaster Mrs. Sidney Pettit.

The dinner was held to commemorate 58 years of scouting and a huge birthday cake was cut by H. M. Dale with a ceremonial sword.

Scout officials honored were Miss Winnifred Lees, Lieut.-Col. Reginald Girard, Jack Scriven, K. C. Symons and C. L. E. Watling.

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REACTION TO B-B REPORT

Crisis, Waste of Money, Provocative

OTTAWA (CP)—Reactions to the preliminary report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, tabled in the House of Commons today, were sharply divided.

A disappointment and a compendium of generalities and platitudes, commented Opposition Leader Diefenbaker outside the House.

He said he cannot accept the contention in the report that Confederation could disintegrate if the present crisis was allowed to deepen.

Ontario's Premier John Robarts said his Conservative government will examine and analyze this "very provocative report" with great interest.

"We are determined to play to the full our part in finding

solutions to these problems," he said in a brief statement issued in Toronto.

Pierre Bouchard, president of the Association Nationale des Franco-Quebecois, commented in Montreal that the "B-B" inquiry is a waste of money.

Canada would be in such a state of disarray in 1967 that the commission's final report would have no effect. He said French-Canadians have only received "crumbs" in Confederation and can never obtain equal status with English-speaking Canadians.

PRAISES REPORT

Liberal Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec praised the report and said the nine other provinces "have not made enough effort to understand Quebec." A crisis did exist.

Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud of neighboring New Brunswick took a different tack, saying he was surprised by the "pessimistic tone" of the report. "I know of no problem of such

magnitude that it cannot be amicably and equitably settled by the reasonable approach of the reasonable people of this country."

He said the Quebec government said it is evident that Canada is experiencing a French-English crisis. "If Quebec finds nobody to support the view of a binational Canada, it will have to go it alone."

State Secretary Lamontagne, responsible for the federal government's bilingual program, told reporters in Ottawa the re-

port carries a "message of confidence in our future, that could be seen even in the most pessimistic of our countrymen."

He said the report is a "remarkable improvement recently" in English-French and federal-provincial relations.

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OAK BAY WILL FLY UNION JACK

The Union Jack will fly alongside Canada's maple leaf flag at Oak Bay municipal hall in keeping with the municipality's British character.

But the decision was reached only after a minor flag debate during a meeting of council's "committee of the whole."

The minutes show a motion to fly the Union Jack only on special occasions was defeated with Councillors Bill Wade, Walter Dodsworth, Douglas Watts and Mrs. Frances Elford voting negative.

Lesson of Earthquake Outlined by Official

A creed for handling natural disasters such as last year's Alaskan earthquake was spelled out in black and white Thursday.

In Victoria to outline some of the lessons learned from "the greatest natural disaster in the history of North America" was Creath A. Tooley.

A regional director of the United States office of emergency planning, he suggested actions for future holocausts:

• Attempts by the public to raise money rather than clothes or similar items. (In one case last year thousands of pounds of clothing collected by Californians had to be refused as it was not needed.)

• Less public participation (too many amateurs lending a hand can often hamper the professionals).

Actress Is Mother

ROME (AP)—French actress Juliette Mayniel, a companion of Italian actor Vittorio Gassman, is the mother of a five-pound baby boy, born Tuesday night at a Rome clinic. Miss Mayniel said she and Gassman would like to marry but cannot wed in Italy because he still is married to Nora Ricci. There is no divorce in Italy.

• Maintenance of an organization capable of responding promptly to emergency calls.

Speaking at HMCS Naden to a gathering of civil defence service and civic officials, Mr. Tooley stressed there was no substitute for preparedness.

After showing a film of the work following the Good Friday disaster, he said:

"Planning for emergencies has never been an easy job and it may never enjoy popular support except, ironically, in those periods of grave national peril when our services, our competence, our experience and the structures we have created, are most desperately needed."

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